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Smith Regime **Pushes Back Majority Rule**

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Tanzania Says Uganda Takes 'A Beating'

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Co-stan: Salaam said that fighting was continuing and the retreating Ugandan
Army was "taking a hell of a
beating."

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certain measures which should have been taken."

Under the new timetable announcing President Julius Nyerere [UFI.JUS] as a "liar and coward" and a "madman." Marshal Amin said he was writing a book on Uganda's "world record 25-minute" invasion of Tanzania and would send a copy.

The white-dominated legislature of Tanzania and would send a copy GEOTS to Mr. Nyerere to show him where Model and Dar es Salaam went wrong in the

He expressed "deep surprise and the lighting continuing."

Doctors Dispute Estrogen Tie to **Uterine Cancer**

BOSTON, Nov. 16 (AP) - Yale researchers who studied cancer of the uterus say earlier studies link-ing the disease to estrogen pills were based on inaccurate research with a built-in bias toward finding.

The doctors claimed that no evi-The doctors claimed that no evicancer to estrogen. They said that. faulty research may also have caused erroneous findings in stud-ical law ies that reported a relationship between birth control pills and breast cancer. The new research, conduct-F Silippo ed by Ralph Horwitz and Alvan Feinstein, was published today in the New England Journal of Modi-

Women often take estrogen to relieve the ill effects of menopause.

Previous studies showed that wom-ERNATION pause face up m eight times the risk of uterine cancer as other women

S TO MOVE Estrogen can cause bleeding of INS FOR the uterus, a major symptom of uterine cancer. This bleeding factor your led to what the new study says was a built-in bias in favor of finding a cancer link in the earlier reports. The Yale doctors said it may have been the estrogen, not the cancer, that caused these women to bleed and that the bleeding could have ZERLAN prompted them to have hospital tests that detected cancer which A: 43.85.3 otherwise would have gone unnot-

Dr. Horwitz and Dr. Feinstein say that their study found that estrogen increased the risk of nterine

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An official amouncement, delivered outside Prime Minister Ian Smith's office, said elections were delayed because the ruling Executive described prime decades of white-minority and treating domination was made after an allnew constitution."

The decision was made in the face of stiff opposition from Bishop

Abel Muzorewa, the main black leader in the coalition of Mr. Smith, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chiran.

But Bishop Muzorewa, who said earlier this week that any postponement could invite disaster, declared togisht that he was satisfied with tonight that he was satisfied with the new deadline.

"We would have liked an earlier date, but this has been set after thorough examination of the pro-cesses that need to be done," he told reporters as the four leaders emerged from an eight-hour meet-

Mr. Sithole said: "We have had to accept the inevitable. It has been physically impossible to meet the date owing to the lagging behind in certain measures which should have been taken."

The white-dominated legislature

will be recalled on Feb. 6 and dissolved on March 8. March 23 was set as nomination day for the 72 black-reserved and 28 white-re-served seats in the new legislature. Elections will be held on April 20

among the estimated 3 million black and white voters. No precise date for a handover of power was announced but it was expected to occur almost immediately after the rescheduled elec-

Officials made no mention of the guerrilla war, now covering almost the entire country, or rebel threats

to disrupt elections.

The reason for the postponement was pinnes on "administrative" delays. The first majority-rule constitution has not be been sublished and the entire program is running more than two months behind schedule.

Mr. Smith and the most conservative of the black leaders thick Chiran, both openly under postponing elections, but Bishop Muzorewa, and to a lessor extent Mr. Sithole, were insisting that a delay would undermine the essents and credibility of the domestic agreement for black rule signed March 3.

Mr. Smith has recently urged the United States and Britain to call a conference with the guerrilla leaders in a bid to find a new formula (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez (buck) informs King Juan Cortes President Antonio Hernandez Gil, Foreign Minister Carlos (right) of the killing of Judge Juan Matter From left: Marcelino Oreja and Inigo Cavero, minister of education.

Ex-Chief of Franco Political Court

Gunmen Kill Judge on Madrid Street

MADRID, Nov. 16 (UPI) --Two terrorists shot and killed the former chief justice of Spain's once-feared political court on a downtown street today and es-caped on motorbikes, police said. The two youths shot Judge

Jose Francisco Mateu Canova in the head at nearly pointhlank range, they said. Judge Mateu, who headed the political tribunal under the late dictator Francisco Franco, was walking along fash-ionable Claudio Cuello Street near his home when the two approached on motorbikes and opened fire.
The judge slumped to the curb

and the doomnan of a nearby

building was hit by a stray bullet and wounded. The police said the two gummen, who did not look to be over 20, escaped through the jammed downtown traffic.

The killers also hurled two hand grenades to cover their getaway, but neither exploded, po-

Since Oct. 1, the Basque separatist group ETA has claimed responsibility for a wave of assassinations but it was not immediately clear who killed the judge. Judge Mateu's son, Jaime. said later that the judge had received threats "from ETA and from all the groups that are running around on the street now."

Judge Mateu had served as the chief justice of the Public Order Tribunal, or "TOP," the Francoera court that tried political and terrorist crimes. The reformist government of King Juan Carlos dismantled TOP last year and most recently Judge Mateu had been a substitute judge in the Supreme Court

The last time ETA is known to have struck in Madrid was in July when separatists assassinated a Spanish Army general and a heutenant colonel.

Last night, two presumed ETA guerrillas died in a shootout with police in the Basque town of Mondragon.

As East West Relations Improve

Germanys to Build New Berlin Freeway

By Michael Getler

as an important symbol not only of

improved East-West German rela-

tions but also of steadily improving relations between West Germany and the Soviet Union, without

whose tacit approval the new high-way could not have been approved. It will also undoubtedly provide an important boost for the ailing East

German economy since West Ger-

many will pay heavily and, officials said, happily in order to provide another link and further long-term

she said no decisions had been reached on how the United States

'Uncertain Future'

rights situation in Vietnam which is forcing tens of thousands of indi-

viduals to flee, despite the great

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"We deplore strongly the human-

security for West Berlin.

might help them.

BONN, Nov. 16 (WP) — An agreement signed today between East and West Germany to build the first superhighway since the end of World War II connecting MUNICH, Nov. 16 (AP) — A privately owned West German rocket-launching company said today it would place its operations under United Nations Berlin with the rest of Germany has a political significance that goes well beyond the opening of a new route between East and West. control because of allegations by the Soviet Union that the rockets are being used for military purposes. The agreement is widely viewed

"To pull the rug from under these malicious attacks, OTRAG (Orbital Transport und Raketen AG) will place its entire orbital-transport activity in Zaire under the continuous control of the United Nations," Lutz Kayser, president of the firm, said in a press statement.

Judge Mateu Canova

Rocket Firm

In W. Germany

Asks UN Help

OTRAG assembles and tests low-cost satellite-launching rockets in a 38,600 square-mile area of Shaba province leased from the government of Zaire.

Increase in Refugees Is Cited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) "boat people" fleeing Vietnam in by the Carter administration, but recent weeks.

Miss Schuker said humanitarian

The new autobahn will connect meeting with Chancellor Helmut Hamburg with West Berlin, roughly 135 miles away inside East Gerbar that after those talks, the nemany. In effect, it will link the two biggest West German cities, although the East Germans and Russians do not consider West Berlin a part of West Germany bot rather a special area under control of the four World War II Allies.

Older Antobahas

There are three other autobahns, all dating back 40 years or more, leading from West Germany into what is now the Communist eastern part of the country, but no new ones have been built since. The other three roads, which eventually merge into two direct links to Berlin, are further south in West Ger-

In the immediate postwar years, the roads to Berlin were repeatedly the scene of Cold War confrontanon and traffic harrassment be-tween the Western allies and the Soviet Union Bat the Jour-power U.S. Attacks Vietnam on Human Rights

The treaty the following year between the tween the tween

ing relations provided at least the basis for further improvement. Those relations have blown hot and cold ever since. The new autobahn was first proposed four years ago and it languished until about five months ago, when serious ne-gotiations began. Soon after that, in May, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Bonn for a gotiations moved quickly to a sur-prisingly fast conclusion. Both Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Schmidt have

ern alliance, gains made in improv-ing relations with Moscow have given Mr. Schmidt some additional political and economic room to mancuver at bome and abroad.

Canal Network

The agreements signed today, which also involve the reopening of the canal network running through West Berlin and into the East which had also been shot since the war, are the largest joint projects since the 1972 treaty. They also reflect, in comparison to previous agreements, direct negotiations be-tween the two German states over issues relating to Berlin and the four-power agreement, although their allies are kept informed.

Over the next 10 years or so, West Germany will pay East Germany about \$3.5 billion under the agreements. About \$640 million of this is for construction of a 75-mile stretch of autobahn inside East (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Although West Germany re-mains a solid member of the West-

Modifications Seen by Carter WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) — Disappointed with the slow pace of negotiations, President Carter said today that it might be necessary "in a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Mr. Carter said that the two sides did not trust each other and each was

Mideast Pact

few cases" to modify the Camp David agreements in order to wrap up a

interpreting the September agreements to its own advantage. The negotiations, now in their sixth week, are snagged over the Palestin-

ian issue and other disputes. Io a move to regain momentum, the United States has proposed that within a year of the treaty's ratification, elections be held to set up a Palestinian authority on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Sadat Message

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's response was delivered to-day to Mr. Carter at the White House by Hosny Mubarak, the Egyptian vice president. A spokes-man said that Mr. Muharak "explained precisely the Egyptian view of the interrelationship between the peace treaty and future negotiations for an overall settlement, including the status of the Palestini-

No details of Mr. Sadat's mes-sage were disclosed.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today rejected both Egyptian and U.S. proposals specifying dates for the establishment of autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza strip after the conclusion of a peace pact between Cairo and Jerusalem, United Press International reported.
[Briefing members of the intra-

party security and foreign affairs committee of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, Mr. Dayan said that the Egyptians want elections for local governing councils to be-gin five months after the signing of a peace treaty, while a recent U.S. formula suggests a one-year dead-

["Israel cannot commit itself to any date," Mr. Dayan was quoted in a report on the state-run radio.] **Proposal Hinted**

A number of recent reports from Mr. Sadat was proposing another

This was said to be centered on immediate negotiations between Israel and Egypt over the Israeli-occu-pied Gaza Strip, an enclave of 400,000 Palestinian Arabs that Egypt lost in the 1967 war. The spokesman, George Sher-man of the State Department, said that Mr. Mubarak had presented

Ezer Weizman

formula for linking a treaty with Is-

raci to the Palestinian question.

some new ideas" to flesh out the Camp David agreements. According to Mr. Sherman, the Fgyptian emissary affirmed that Cairo wants to "deal with the West Bank and Gaza together." But the spokesman refused to say whether this meant

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Up 3% to Bolster NATO

U.S. to Increase Spending sought to portray their discussions as generally of considerable importance in bilateral relations, although at the time there was nothing especially obvious about them in the way of accomplishments. U.S. to Increase Spending On Defense in '80 Budget By Bernard Weinraub

By Bernard Weinraub

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (NYT) to NATO, the specific figure that — President Carter has decided to be had in mind for the complex increase the defense budget to nearly \$124 billion next year in a move designed to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and bolster U.S. weaponry and equip-

bolster U.S. weaponry and equip-ment in Europe.

Mr. Carter's decision, which buoys key defense officials, comes at a time when the president has made it plain that domestic and so-cial programs will face delays and cutbacks in order to reduce government spending.

Administration officials said that

Mr. Carter had settled on a figure of \$123.8 billion in defense outlays or \$123.8 billion in defense outlays for next year's budget — an increase of 3 percent over the previous year. Mr. Carter's final decision on the defense budget — which represents 25 percent of all federal spending — will be made next month.

Although the president said last week that he would increase de-fense spending 3 percent above the inflation rate to meet commitments

he had in mind for the complex hudget procedure was left unclear. Administration officials said that the 3 percent "real growth" figure was for outlays - or actual spending in a single year — and not the overall budget that includes the au-

thorizations for all programs.

For example, the fiscal 1980 defense budget will include \$1.1 billion for a Trident submarine. But only about \$40 million will be spent, for initial payments to the

One government official mainyesterday that there was some disappointment within the Pentagon that the 3 percent figure was not applied to the entire budg-et. But other officials said that Defense Secretary Harold Brown and his staff had been aware for months that the 3 percent would apply to outlays, and were pleased with Mr. Carter's decision.

Administration sources said that the Defense Department was espe-cially gratified because Mr. Carter has decided to cut about \$15 billion out of the normal growth of a range of social and domestic programs. The cuts are necessary to hold the budget deficit to \$30 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1979.

Officials indicated that the "guns and butter" argument waged within the administration has been settled by Mr. Carter in favor of the Defense Department.
Several reasons have been ad-

vanced for this: The administra-tion's commitment to NATO to bolster defense spending 3 percent a year above the inflation rate; the conservative tilt within Congress and the pro-defense mood, even among liberals, that was evident last year; efforts by the administration to calm conservative fears with an increase in defense spending in the face of a possible strategic arms limitation accord with the Soviet

The overall defense budget for the new year will be between \$135 billion and \$136 billion. This year's overall budget was \$126 billion, although this had been cut to about \$124.5 billion because of Mr. Carter's veto of a nuclear-powered. Nimitz-class carrier that Congress had sought.

in outlays, the budget this year (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



ROYAL HUG - President Carter hugs King Hassan II as the Moroccan monarch leaves the White House after the second meeting between the two leaders on Mideast talks. Story page 2.

Newsweek's Borchgrave, Other Western Reporters Accused

day that it strongly deplored human-rights abuses in Vietnam and said tens of thousands of per-

sons are being forced to flee that given temporary asylum there country on boats despite enormous could exceed 40,000 by the end of

Schuker, said there had been a size-assistance for the refugees was able increase in the number of being given the "highest priority"

this month.

Shah's Ex-Aide Alleges Correspondents Were Bribed

who defected to Britain two weeks NATION ago asserted today that the Iranian government had given substantial gifts to a number of Western reporters in return for laudatory articles about the shah's troubled regime.

Among those he mentioned was Arnaud de Borchgrave, a senior editor of Newsweek magazine, who has written extensively about Iran in the last decade. The current Newsweek carries an account by Mr. Borchgrave of an interview SUFTWAR with the shah, one of the few the Iranian ruler has granted since street fighting broke out there.
The former -aide, Siamak Zand,

37, was the head of the protocol section of the imperial press office. His duties included liaison with im-R MORE portant visiting journalists.

document stating that they had been paid for by Assad Allah comments hostile to the regime in Alam, then the minister of the confidential conversations with sevimperial court.

A department spokeswoman, Jill Schuker, said there had been a size-

Charge Denied

Speaking from his apartment in Geneva, Mr. Borchgrave denied the charge, said his apartment was open for inspection, threatened to sue Mr. Zand and offered to take a lie-detector test-to demonstrate his innocence. He had resisted all efforts by the Iranians to compensate him in any way for his trips to Iran, the journalist declared, to the point of insisting over government pro-tests during a visit in May, 1973, on paying his own hotel bill.

"How do they come up with these things?" Mr. Borchgrave

Mr. Zand conceded that he had

LONDON, Nov. 16 (NYT) — A Tehran a matched pair of Naeen copies of checks. He had fled, he rugs worth \$10,000 each, and saw a about to learn that he had made

eral Western journalists.

A small, poised man who speaks excellent English, Mr. Zand said that most American journalists insisted on paying their own way in Iran. But he named a number of Europeans as recipients of expense money, free plane flights, lavish ho-

tel accomodations and gifts. Among them were Robert Moss, and was that of Gerard de Vilacolumnist for the Daily Telegraph liers, a French newspaperman who in London, and Lord Chalfont, a has written a series of spy novels former Labor government minister and also a book, published in 1976, who writes occasional commentar-

controversial, having written a cred a \$12,000 gold bracelet, paid book about Chile that was financed for by the imperial government, to by one of the CIA's front organiza-

sonally delivered to Mr. Bor- no documentary evidence to sup-chgrave at the Hilton Hotel in port his charges, such as receipts or od as director of the National Association for Freedom, a pressure group on the extreme right of Brit-

He said that he had received neither plane fare, expense money nor gifts from the Iranians during his only visit to the country, a threeday stopover late last month following a longer trip to Oman. He described Mr. Zand's charge as "a

flat lie on every count."

Lord Chalfont was reoported to be traveling abroad.

A fourth name cited by Mr.

Zand was that of Gerard de Vil-

ies on foreign affairs for the Times of Mohammed Reza, Shah of of London. Shortly before the book Of the two, Mr. Moss is the more appeared, Mr. Zand said, he deliv-

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Disagreement on Outside Speakers

Security Council Cancels Cyprus Parley

16 (AP) - The UN Security Council called off a meeting today on the Cyprus question because members could not agree on whether to hear additional outside speakers pro-posed by Cyprus Ambassador Zenon Rossides.

After the 15 council members held a conference on the problem, a UN spokesman announced that

there would be a later private conference and that a public meeting of the council had been canceled.

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Iran Troops Fire in Air, **Use Tear Gas on Crowds**

moh destroyed cars in Esfahan today and the army employed gunfire and tear gas to disperse another erowd of demonstrators in Mashad.

The radio said that at Esfahan in central Iran the police "arrested some demonstrators" and at Mashad in northeast Iran more martial law troops used tear gas and "fired into the air" to disperse

Earlier today the Iranian News Agency Pars said that during a five-hour demonstration in Behhaban,

Cable-Car Strike Ends in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (Reuters) — The drivers and con-ductors of San Francisco's cable cars, the city's biggest tourist attraction, agreed to return to work last night after a one-day strike in protest of the condition of their equipment.

Thirteen persons were injured Tuesday when one of the cars jolted to a standstill. A number of passengers were thrown out in the accident, the fifth in the past six

TEHRAN, Nov. 16 (UPI) — A north Iran, yesterday police opened

and hitting four others. Pars said the demonstration was triggered by the arrest of a Moslem religious leader who had come from the holy city of Qom to deliver a sermon.

Qom. 130 kilometers from Tehran, is a stronghold of Conservative Moslems who are demanding the overthrow of the shah.

In Tehran, troops continued to patrol the streets in steel helmets and with fixed bayoners, keeping a wary eye on workers. There was talk in Tehran's ha-

zaars about what religious leaders, who have led the shah's oppositon, would say in the mosques tomorrow, the Moslem holy day. The National Iranian Oil Co.

said yesterday crude oil production following the crippling strike by oil workers was "about 3 million harrels a day and increasing."

However, government statements that the strike was completely over were apparently premature, since normal daily production is 5.5 million barrels.

There were reports of demonstrations from towns and cities throughout Iran yesterday hut no confirmed reports of deaths. In some cases police fired over the heads of demonstrators who shout-ed slogans against the shah.

Motive Alleged

The Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash, said that the request aimed to cut down the Turkish Cypriot community to just another Cyprus minority like the Armenians from what it was — a major party like the Greek Cypriot major party like the Greek Cypriot community.

Cyprus would need nine votes on

the council to get its late starters invited to speak. From what interested outsiders could gather ahout fire, wounding one person critically today's private talks, so far it had only five for sure They said that their information

was that the Soviet Union, Czecho-slovakia, India, Mauritius and Nigeria solidly supported the request. China spoke in favor of it hut probahly would end up not participating in any vote that was taken, and France, Bolivia and Venezuela were possible supporters.

The informants said the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada were against the request and Gabon, as council president for the month, was neu-

Hong Kong to Ban Work Before Age 14

HONG KONG, Nov. 16 (Reuters) — Hong Kong plans to han children under the age of 14 from working in any sector of the economy hy next year, Labor Com-missioner Neil Henderson said

The new law would make a substantial contribution to the United Nations International Year of the Child, he added. The next move would be to raise the minimum working age to 15 in late 1980, Mr. Henderson said.

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Business Class, from Air France, on all Paris-New York flights, Take

new kind of service. Our Business Class has special check-in counters to get

Shah's Ex-Aide Says Iran **Bribed Western Newsmen** On one occasion, Mr. Zand (Continued from Page I) Mr, Villiers' wife, Annick, at her hotel room in Tehran. Mr. Villiers said only that his

TRAFFIC RIBBON - Vehicles roll for the first time on

the Melbourne West Gate Bridge, which opened Wednes-

day after 11 years of construction at a cost of \$200 million.

shah and that during long inter-views he had asked the shab many "indiscreet, hrutal and insolent questions? Mr. Zand, who has applied for hut not yet received asylum in Britain, said that the Iranian amhassador in Washington. Ardeshar Zahedi, was often involved in ar-

asserted, Mr. Zahedi, who was once married to the shah's daughter, sent a young California girl and her mother to Iran simply because she had told him she liked turquoises. hook took a "neutral" view of the The Iranian Foreign Ministry, he said, took the two to Mashad, near the largest Iranian turquoise mines, and paid for the gems they selected

The defecting official predicted that the shah would be overthrown within a month, and said that even in court circles, few persons took seriously his promises of reform. ranging for gifts to journalists and

While Defending Sadat in Washington

Hassan Sees No Peace With Egypt Alone

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UPI)

— King Hassan II of Morocco left
Washington today after defending
Egypuan President Anwar Sadat's
Middle East peace initiative, but
adding that there is no chance for a comprehensive settlement without the support of Jordan, Saudi Ara-

"We have to see an Egyptian-Is-raeli peace as part of an overall process." King Hassan said. He noted that Arab nations had agreed at the 1974 Rabat summit not to sign separate agreements with Isra-

"I don't want to condemn President Sadat because to me he is still loyal to the Rabat conference." Hassan said. "That is our position and we shall work very hard to restore the broken Arab mirror."

Despite the divisions within the Arah world, he dismissed as unrealistic the possibility of an Arab economic boycott of Egypt if and when it signs the peace treaty now being negotiated with Israel. One of the two accords negotiat-

ed at Camp David calls for a comprehensive peace settlement be-tween Israel and its Arab neighbors, particularly regarding the future of the West Bank and the

Cites Palestinians

Hassan, however, said "it is impossible" to reach agreement on those issues "without the participa-tion of Jordan, the support of Saudi Arabia and the largest possible

U.S. Assails **Hanoi Policy**

(Continued from Page 1) dangers of the voyage and the un-certain future which awaits them once they do succeed in reaching a

place of asylum," she said.
She added that it was "particularly reprehensible" that Vietnam had adopted the practice of permitting refugees, mostly ethnic Chinese, to "huy their way out" of the

country. Henry Cushman, the deputy director of the State Department's Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs, said Vietnam began that practice about six months ago, apparently as a means ridding the country of a people who were "ethically upgaged". cally suspect" and a "burden on

society" in the view of Hanoi.
"The [Vietnamese] government views them as parasites," he said.

Unemployment Problems

Mr. Cushman said many of ethnic Chinese lost their means of livelihood after the April, 1975, Communist victory in South Vietnam and said their presence had caused unemployment problems in Viet-nam and had strained food sup-

Mr. Cushman said 250,000 Vietnamese had left the country since 1975, most of whom came to the United States in the immediate aftermath of the Communist victory. The refugee question has come to

a head in recent days with reports about the plight of 2,500 persons aboard the freighter Hai Hong, which has been moored off Port Klang, Malaysia.

There already are 35,000 "boat people" in Malaysia and the government has been unwilling to admit the passengers aboard the Hai Hong.

The number of "boat people" fleeing Vietnam has far exceeded

administration estimates and has prompted a review of a decision made last April to limit U.S. admission of such refugees to 12,500 a month during the easuing 12

The same policy was to allow im migration each month by 12,500 refugees from Laos and Cambodia.

Ulster Bombing Kills Fireman

BELFAST. Nov. 16 (UPI) two bombs believed set by the IRA exploded at a hrewery just outside Belfast today, killing a fire-

man and injuring four others.

A gunman held up staff at the Ulster Brewery with an automatic rifle while an accomplice planted two hombs in different parts of the

sprawling two-story building. Workers were quickly evacuated hefore the first bomh exploded at 8:30 a.m. The explosion sparked a fire, which swept rapidly through the huilding, including a bonded warehouse holding thousands of gallons of inflammable alcohol. The second hlast, which caused the casualties, occurred about 45 minutes later, after firemen had

Chicago. Earlier yesterday, Hassan had a

after the monarch's departure for

second meeting with President Carter and also conferred at Blair House with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Energy Secre-tary James Schlesinger. Bilateral and African issues took

up most of Hassan's 70-min meeting with Mr. Carter. A Wh. House side said the two leaders d cussed the prospects for developi Morocco's extensive shale-oil dep

sits.
Mr. Carter and King Hass "discussed the situation in Afri and the Mediterranean, and spen good deal of time on hilateral retions, including the extension a cooperation of educational (change and nuclear ener matters," said National Secur Council spokesman Jer

Carter Hints at Revisions Of Camp David Accords

(Continued from Page 1) Egypt wanted to negotiate over Gaza first.

Israel has postponed considering changes in the treaty package conveyed hy Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in New York late Sunday. The delay was requested by the administration until Mr. Mubarak could deliver President Sadat's message.

The Israeli Cabinet will consider the proposals Sunday. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman met with Mr. Mubarak after the Egyptian had seen Mr. Carter. Mr. Weizman planned to return to Israel after a meeting with Mr. Vance.

Unexpected Delay

During a breakfast session with reporters, Mr. Carter said that at the end of the Camp David meetings with Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin he thought that a treaty could be completed "in a very few days."
But as it turned out, he said, the

Police Arrest Protesters on Paris Campus

PARIS, Nov. 16 (IHT) - French police moved onto the Tolbiac campus of the University of Paris today and arrested 70 persons who were holding a meeting to protest a similar police action earlier in the

Several persons were injured in scuffles which broke out following the police intervention. The trouble began Tuesday night when a group composed mostly of outsiders not affiliated with the student body held a meeting in an amphitheater.

The university authorities called in the police to force the group to leave the premises. About 50 persous were arrested in that roundup. Yesterday, police again raided the campus, arresting 70 persons who had gathered at the urging of student groups to discuss the previous night's events. Police armed with clubs chased students and reportedly injured two persons seriously.

closed after yesterday's event and was reopened officially today under heavy police guard.

Egyptian and Israeli negonatchere do not have real authorit "They're always running back talk to headquarters," he said, Both sides are acting "in gor faith," Mr. Carter said, but real

do not trust each other. The president described remai ing differences as minor, but sign icant politically and symbolicali He did not say which parts of t Camp David accords might have

be revised to complete a settlement Asked whether there would another summit meeting with M Sadat and Mr. Begin, the preside replied: "I certainly hope not."

He called the delay in comply ing the treaty "disappointing me" and said that it was "the mo frustrating experience."

Rhodesia **Delays Vote**

(Continued from Page 1) for peace and black rule. But the white leader, in comments tonigh-maintained he had not sought: postponement merely for the pos-bility of face-to-face talks wi-guerrilla chiefs.

"That thought has not even e-tered my mind," Mr. Smith said. However, Chief Chirau's spokeman, Gibson Magaramombe, told public meeting shortly before today's decision was announce: that a quick election would be a r cipe for black civil war.

The administrative delays drafting the constitution have bee against a background of increasir war at home and continued isoli tion abroad for the unrecognize Salisbury coalition.

Casualties in the six-year wa have now reached a record of near ly 30 a day, Rhodesia's white-le forces have launched their boldes and most devastating raids ya against guerrilla bases in neighbo-ing black-ruled states and some 6 percent of the country has bee

brought under martial law.

The official statement toda: however, said the administratio was determined to press ahead wit the principles of the Salisbur

agreement under the new timetable The agreement has been de nounced by leaders of the Patriot Front guerrilla alliance as a sellot to the interests of the 260,00

New Autobahn to Connect Hamburg to West Berlin

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany, which will connect with another East German autobahn. East Germany will contribute about \$100 million and do the construction work. Bonn also agreed to raise the fees it pays to maintain the transit routes over the next 10 years to about \$2.8 billion. The rest is to pay for reopening of the Telow Canal.

The autobahn, which is expected to be completed in four years, and the eventually reopened canal, both could help keep industry alive in West Berlin. The antobahn should cut the driving time for trucks in half in comparison to local roads now used between Hamburg and Berlin annd should also speed commercial traffic from the busy por to other East European countries.

Lengthy Detour

The expanded Berlin waterway system, which books up to the Elbe and Oder rivers and thus also provides access to Hamburg's port, will avoid a lengthy detour barges must make to get to West Berlin

Although some opposition politi-cians here have charged Bonn with

U.S. to Increase Spending On Defense in '80 Budget

hovered around \$112 hillion. Next

year's expected outlays, \$123.8 bil-lion, reflect an increase of 3 percent above an inflation rate of more than 7 percent.

Purchases Included

Sources said the new defense hudget will include \$1.6 billion for the purchase of a conventionally

built by the General Dynamics Corp., and \$1 billion for 60 F-15 supersonic fighters, the most ad-vanced high-speed fighter in the Air Force inventory. The latter plane is built by McDonnell Doug-las.

Although Mr. Carter made a campaign pledge to cut Pentagon spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion annually, the administration has increased defense budgets.

the purchase of a conventionally powered aircraft carrier. The budget to now also includes \$650 million for 15 F-18 fighters built by McDonnell Douglas and Northrop as well as \$600 million for 24 F-14s, huilt by the Grumman Corp.

The budget also tentatively includes the major Army purchase of 145 new helicopters for U.S. troops in Europe. The cost is \$360 million.

Major Air Force purchases include \$1.6 billion for 175 F-16s, Ford.

paying too much for the agree ments. West Berlin Mayor Dietric Stohbe said the pact exceeded evel what optimists could have predict ed 10 years ago. The chief Wes German negotiator. Guenter Gaus said the agreements were an im-portant factor in stabilizing relations hetween the two countries aside from improving access to

West Berlin. The conditions for yesterday agreement and all future ones, hi said, will be "sensibility, the will to

compromise and patience."
The East German negotiator
Deputy Foreign Minister Kur Nier, viewed the agreements as o considerable political significance and as a contribution to East-Wes

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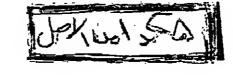




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By Thomas O'Toole

and King WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (WP) list that the Carter administration is now prepared to sell." Trangall, plembers of Congress, the Carter the engale of X-ray inspection devices educated metal detectors to the Soviet

National The export of the metal detectors Okesman vas said by the Commerce Departnent to be for use at Soviet airorts and at the 1980 Olympic James in Moscow, to search out hereapons that might be carried by injackers or terrorists.

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hat it was X-ray devices. rience. In 1974, the Soviet Union tried and failed to get export licenses for a while range of devices classified **CS13** as crime and riot-control equipment. These included voice identification machines, X-ray inspection

Odevices and metal detectors.

"It's ironic," said Richard Perle, an aide to Sen. Jackson, "that the blood Nixon administration should have black rule; added things to the export control

nerely for & 9 Sick in Australia to-face ut After Eating Sweets

has note SYDNEY, Nov. 16 (Reuters) -Mr. Smit. Nine persons have become ill here acf Chrant after eating sweetmeats handed out agaramone after earing sweetinests hander to a general as gifts by the Iraqi delegation to a general meeting of the Assyrian National in was me Alliance, a group opposing the ction would beginded government.

Police said they were trying to straine de trace the source of the contaminaistitution is tion but they declined to comment round of it nn press reports that the delicacies nd continue had been poisoned by foreign in the unite agents. Health authorities said the factory-made sweetmeats, known

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What congressional critics like Sen. Jackson and Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, do not like is the possibility that the technology might be used to police political

Mr. Perle said: "How do we know how these devices will be used when the Olympics are over? The United States should not be doing business with the KGB (the Soviet secret police)."
He added: "Obviously, they can

get these things elsewhere, but that's not the point. This is another example of a policy that should be based on moral grounds and in-stead is based on business-as-usual

Two separate export licenses involving the sale of metal detection equipment and X-ray inspection devices have been approved by the Commerce Department in the last few months.

The first was granted un July 6 and involved the sale of "crime detection equipment" worth \$70,295. The equipment was identified as "metal detectors" for use in Soviet airports. The U.S. manufacturer was nut identified.

'Scared to Death'

The second license was approved on Oct. 13 and involved the sale of "pnlice equipment" worth \$1,277,370. This equipment was said to be "metal detectors and Xray inspection devices" for use during the Olympic Games. Again, the

manufacturer was not named.

Commerce Department sources said that most of the metal detectors would be used to search people going in and out of dormitories housing the Olympic athletes. A de-partment source said: "Everybody remembers the massacre of the Israeli athletes during the 1972 games in Munich. Nobody wants that

Soviet experts in the State Department say that Soviet authorities are "scared to death" that political dissidents might try to focus world opinion on their cause by demonstrations during the Olympics. The Soviets have privately told some American diplomats that they will not allow demonstrations during the Olympics.

The Russians estimate that 300,000 foreigners will come to Moscow for the Olympics and they worry that sympathizers with the dissident cause might be among them. Said a State Department source: "They even worry that hippies and yippies might come for the Olympics, carrying God knows what kinds of drugs in with them."



SPACEMEN MEET — Soviet cosmonaut Georgi Beregovoi greets visiting Sen. John Glenn Jr. of Ohio, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth (in 1962), in Moscow Wednesday.

May Violate '62 Accord

Cubans Given Soviet MiGs, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (NYT)

The Carter administration announced yesterday that Cuba has received advanced fighter planes from the Soviet Union. But officials said the aircraft had not been configured for delivering nuclear weapons against the United States.

At the State Department, a spokesman confirmed recent re-

Population Decline Foreseen in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16 (AP) -Sweden's population growth is stagnating. In the 1980s, if current fertility and death rates continue, the number of inhahitants will start declining, according to a popula-tion prognosis for the period 1978-2025 released bere today by the

Life expectancy will increase and the number of children will decrease, the bureau said. Until the turn of the century, Swedish women of fertile age are expected to give birth to an average of 1.8 children, somewhat more than the birthrate in past years, but 15 percent below the level needed to show an increase of population during

ports that Cuba has received the Soviet-built MiG-23 and said that the Carter administration is carefully investigating whether the arms shipment violated a 1962 U.S.-Soviet understanding prohibiting the deployment of "offensive" weapons un the island.

The spokesman refused to provide details. But State Department and Pentagon nfficials said that 15 to 18 MiG-23s had been detected in Cuba since July. They said that, while the majority of these aircraft were older, interceptor versions of the MiG-23, a few ground-attack variants of the fighter, known as the MiG-23F, had also been spot-

Although the MiG-23F can apparently be modified to deliver nuclear weapons, ufficials said there was no evidence to suggest that this has occurred.

Some Concern

Nevertheless, the presence of the fighters has triggered concern withthe administration, with some officials suggesting that Moscow was attempting to erode the term of the 1962 agreement un Cuba. Accordingly, the issue has been raised in recent talks with Soviet leaders, officials said.

followed the crisis precipitated by the deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba, the United States pledged not to invade the island in return for Soviet restraint on offensive weapons. One of the problems confronting the administration, of-ficials said, is determining whether the MiG-23s equipped with conventional bombs fit into this cate-

Another issue, they said, is whether the newer versions of the aircraft could be rapidly reconfigured for a nuclear role. Pentagon aides said that with a range of up to 1,200 miles, the newer versions could attack targets throughout the southern United States,

Israeli Price Index Up 5.7% in October

registered last year.

TEL AVIV. Nnv. 16 (UPI) — Israel's consumer price index shot up 5.7 percent in October, the highest monthly increase in 1978, a government spokesman said yesterday. Since January, the index has gone up by 34.8 percent and analysts say the total increase for this year is likely to top the 42 percent common concern" of business and labor, according to comments on the proposed standards, was how to calculate the costs of fringe benefits

in its new anti-inflation plan to avoid a confrontation with orga-nized labor that could destroy the sions. program, administration officials But the officials cartioned that

no decisions had been made and said that any changes would affect only the calculation of the in-creased costs of maintaining existing fringe benefits. The 7 percent standard covers wages and fringe [Presidential press secretary Jody

By James L. Rowe Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (WP)

The Carter administration may

relax the 7 percent wage standard

said yesterday.

think there would be any basic change in the administration's antiinflation program, AP-Dow Jones

Powell said today that he did not

[Mr. Powell said that the presi-dent had told him this morning he had not heard of any consideration tn relax his voluntary wage standard of 7 percent as reported in a

press account today.
[Mr. Powell said that there are some proposals being considered that would tighten requirements of the anti-inflation program and its

wage standards.]
Reports of a possible change in the pay standard coincided with a warning yesterday from Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter, that if the program fails and inflation worsens, the na-tion will face a "deep, deep depres-

Any liberalization in the rules for maintaining fringe benefits would be a gesture to organized labor in an effort to eliminate some of the nbjections voiced by union leaders, such as Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons.

The labor leaders have said that

salary increases will be sharply limited if workers are to maintain fringe benefits at existing levels.

Neverthless, a key labor official said, the changes that the administration reportedly is contemplating do not go far enough to substantially alter labor's opposition to Presi-

All Increased Costs

dent Carter's program.

In the standards published two weeks ago by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the agency said that all increased costs paid by an employer would count against the 7 percent standard. That includes wage and salary increases, increases in fringe benefits and the higher costs of maintaining existing bene-

Key labor leaders such as George Meany of the AFL-CIO and Mr. Fitzsimmons argue that the White House wage standard is more rigid than those contained in earlier mandatory wage and price control programs.

Council on Wage and Price Sta-

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Carter Said to Weigh Pay Policy Shift bility officials said that the "most such as health insurance and pen-

Easing of 7% Standard Would Woo Labor

Labor wants the government to exempt from the program any higher costs required to simply maintain benefits at existing levels.

Administration officials say there are intermediate steps that could be taken besides counting every increase in costs or exempting all existing fringe benefits. Fringe benefits now account for be-tween 25 and 30 percent of total employee compensation.

One official said the administra tion could approach fringe-benefit costs in much the same manner it treats cost-of-living clauses in labor contracts. The government figures cost-of-living increases un fixed percentages.

Many unions, such as the Team-sters, say that they are hamstrung because new federal law requires companies to make large increases in their contributions in employee pension funds in insure that plans have enough funds in cover their liabilities. But they argue that the worker does not receive extra bene-

AFL-CIO Assails Carter WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)

The AFL-CIO is charging that

Scientist Says Pets Good for One's Health

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (AP) — Pets significantly improve their owner's chances of recovering from heart attack, probably by offering an escape from Inneli-ness, researchers said yesterday.

Animal owners are more likely than those without pets tn survive at least a year after being hospitalized for heart at-tack and related coronary problems, according to a study of 92 patients.

The results were nutlined at an American Heart Association conference by Dr. Erika Friedmann, a University of Pennsylvania biologist. She said 11 of 39 patients without pets died within a year after hospitaliza-tion, while all but three of 53 pet owners were still alive. "Pets are a form of social

contact . . . that keeps you from being totally preoccupied with yourself," Dr. Friedmann

Mr. Carter, breaking his only cam-paign promise to the labor federa-tion, refused Mr. Meany's request to talk over Mr. Carter's anti-inflation program a few days before it

The AFL-CIO president had tried repeatedly since late summer in meet with Mr. Carter to discuss Mr. Meany's objections to voluntary wage and price guidelines. AFL-CIO sources said yesterday.

Mr. Carter's refusal incensed Mr. Meany, the sources said. The 14million-member federation's executive council subsequently rejected the program as unfair to workers and called for mandatory wageprice controls.

U.S. Indians Ask **Broadcast Role**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UPI)

— A coaliting of church and Indian groups today asked the government in amend its assignment of radio and television frequencies in assure native Americans of adequate access in broadcasi facilities.

"There are nn Indian-owned relevision stations and only twn Indi-an-owned radin stations in the entire country," the groups said in a petition asking the Federal Com-munications Commission to make new rules covering Indians.

The petition asked for a "freeze" on the assignment of FM radio frequencies that cover 50 percent or more of any federal Indian reservation with a populatinn of 1,000 or more, It also asked for an FCC frequency search of AM frequencies that cover 50 percent or more of the 54 reservations. If any are found, it said they should be reserved for an applicant with 50 per-cent nr more Indian ownership. The petition asked for a similar freeze on VHF and UHF television

Voting in Belgium Is Planned Dec. 17

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16 (Reuters) -The Belgian Parliament was dissolved yesterday and a general elec-tion was scheduled for Dec. 17. The dissolution followed approval by last night of various constitutional reform proposals,

Premier Paul Vanden Boeynants, who succeeded Leo Tindemans on Oct. 20 after a split within the fourparty coalition, predicted that the elections would not change the political balance significantly. But he said yesterday that negntiations to set up a new government after the elections would be difficult. Elections were not due until 1981.



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Jarvis Gave to Candidates Backing His Tax Cut Plan

By Adam Clymer

California's Proposition 13, con-tributed to 138 congressional cam-paigns after asking candidates to sign up in support of his plan to cut \$100 billion in U.S. spending.

A spokesman for his American Tax Reduction Movement, which made the contributions, said that not every candidate who received help had pledged all-out support to the "Freedom for Taxpayers" plan. Harvey Englander, public-relations director for the group, said some supported only the plan's "general

The demand of Mr. Jarvis, made by telegram in August, had drawn criticism from Bill Brock, the Republican national chairman, who warned that it raised a legal question about selling congres

votes in exchange for contributions. But Republicans were the main beneficiaries, with 112 of them getting the money. The contributions, however, are unlikely to have turned around any race. All but three of the contributions were for only \$100, and they occurred in the last few days of the campaign.

The three candidates who more than that were Nick Gearhart, a Houston Republican, who lost despite a \$1,000 donation, and Robert Dornan of California and Thomas Luken of Ohio, a Republican and Democrat, respectively, who were re-elected after receiving cootributions of \$250. Reps. Dornan and Luken had worked to push the Jarvis program before Congress adjourned, Mr. England-

to the Federal Election Commission by telegram oo Nov. 3. Mr. Englander said the money had been sent only the day before, when the movement's political action com-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (NYT) separate from the American Tax

— Howard Jarvis, co-author of Reduction Movement itself, and thus had not used any of the \$700,000 or so in receipts from nationally televised appeals that Mr. Jarvis had made for his plan in Sep-

> The goal of Mr. Jarvis, as described briefly in his telegram, includes a \$25 billion reduction in the U.S. budget each year for four years along with a 10-percent cut in federal taxes, each year for four

years.
"If you support the plan," his telegram advised, "my office will contact you with respect to possible financial assistance in your campaign from the American Tax Reduction Movement-PAC as well as direct mail, radio, TV and newspaendorsements, which will be available to our supporters."

The message, including a warning that a failure to respond would antomatically list a candidate as an opponent of Mr. Jarvis, angered many members.

But the action by Mr. Jarvis, while more transparent than the approach of many other political action committees, differed more in form than in substance from usual ways of doing business.

Despite Rep. Corman, 25 Demo-crats received contributions, as did one independent House candidate. Most of the recipients were House candidates. There were seven Senate nominees who got contributions. Three of them were elected - Bennett Johnston, D-La; William Armstrong, R-Colo.; and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Of the House candidates aided. 61 Republicans and 17 Democrats were elected. Three of them had been unopposed, and in eight dis-tricts, including New York's First Congressional District, Mr. Jarvis had a winner in hand, because he mittee finally got the funds in gave to candidates from each major hand. He said the committee was party.

POLITICAL CHIEFS — Brazilian President-elect Maj. Joao Figueiredo was interviewed Wednesday in Brasilia by two Xavante Indian leaders from Mato Grosso State during national legislative elections. The Indians recorded the president's responses on tape.

Big Spenders Won Senate, Study Shows

— The biggest campaign spenders won 85 percent of this year's Senate races, a study of financial state-

ments indicates The study, released yesterday by consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, said the winning candidates outspent their oppocents in 28 of the 33 races.

This is a demonstration of the golden rule of politics, which seems to be that 'He who has the gold, rules'," said Mark Green, director of Congress Watch. In the biggest percentage difference, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska,

spent \$297,000 in winning re-elec-tion over Democrat Donald Hobbs, who spent \$2,000, The biggest spender by far was

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., whose Senate by the year 2000 wants to be campaign cost \$6,351,000, or 29 times what Democrat John Ingram spent, Congress Watch said.

> Georgia Disparity Another wide disparity was in Georgia, where Democratic incum-bent Sam Nunn outspent Republi-can John Stokes \$480,000 to

> Mr. Green said party affiliation made little difference: "When Democrats spent the most money, they almost always won; when Republicans spent the most, they al-

most always won."

Congress Watch said the study shows a need for public financing of congressional races, a plan it has

a club of rich men, we have to pur-sue public financing," Mr. Green

Congress has defeated measures for taxpayer financing of its races, although there is such a system for presidential campaigns.

Eanes Meets Thatcher

LONDON, Nov. 16 (UPI) — Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, winding up a three-day state visit to Britain, met today with Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher and toured Sandhurst military academy. He returns to Lisbon tomorsupported in the past. "Unless the row

Affluent Reported to Pay in Gold

Hanoi Is Said to Accept Escape Money

BANGKOK, Nov. 16 (UPI) -Under ordinary circumstances, escaping from Vietnam is dangerous and difficult. But there are strong indications that the Hanoi government is overseeing a safe escape pipeline for the affluent that nets fillions of dollars in gold each

Refugees from Vietnam interviewed in Southeast Asian camps since the beginning of summer said they have made large payoffs di-

rectly to senior government officers
—in gold only.

Most of the refugees interviewed said that the standard payment to these officials is four taels of gold. A tael is 1.2 troy ounces and is worth about \$250 on the open mar-

"We arranged the trip through friends of friends in Saigon," said an ethnic Chinese man, using the old name for Ho Chi Minh City. "When we got to the departure point, we paid four tacks of gold to one man for the government and we paid another eight taels for men and six taels for women and children to the boat organizers for our actual passage."

Crewman Paid Less

A former South Vietnamese soldier at a refugee camp said that he did oot have to pay as much for passage as others because he helped crew the boat. "But I still paid my four taels of gold [to the officials] before I got on the boat," he said.

There have been many instances of boatloads of refugees who have fled just ahead of the Vietnamese gunboats, and others who have been caught and returned to Viet-

But more common lately are the stances in which a highly orgenized trip was made by refugees on two boats in July, arriving three days later at a refugee camp in Southeast Asia.

At the Ho Chi Minh City line, buses and trucks took the refugees 40 miles to the coastal town of Vung Tan, via Highway 15. The drivers of the trucks were Vietwhen they arrived in Vung Tau, the refugees paid up to 12 taels of gold per man and 10 taels per wom-an and child. Four taels of each payment went to a high govern-ment official.

The refugees were given blankets and sleeping space in a government barracks and office that belonged to the chief of security of the prov-

Soldiers Moved Baggage

The next day, the refugees were transferred to sampans and barges. Their luggage was carried — and sometimes stolen — by uniformed

There was no challenge to the

cape to the South China See That trip, at four tacks of payoffs to government of

at the then-prevailing price of at Since then, about 30,000 per have fled Vietnam. If half-a

government isn't allowing the people out for this price, it is cates two things: There's a helia lot more corruption in there we ever dreamed about, and government is missing out awfully good thing."

Gov. Wallace and Former Wife Are Opponents in Fraud Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (WP) - Gov. George Wallace and hi former wife, Cornelia, are on opposite sides in another bizarra court case - this one stemming from fraud in the Alabama Nation

The fraud involved Alabama Guard officials paying themselve federal money for days of recruiting they never worked And now two of the guardsmen who were disciplined by the governor, Col. William Cole and Lucius Stanaland, are demand

Not only are the governor and several Alabama lawmakers in volved in the case, but the Army will be on hand to defend the

major it ordered to investigate the Guard.

Maj, Francis Cummings in his report on the Army investigation, said "Senior members [of the Alabama Guard] perpetuated what literally constituted a fraud against the federal government amounting to several hundred thousand dollars annually

Soviet Scientist Notified Of Approval of Exit Visa

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 - Veniamín Levich, one of the most distin-Visa Office. guished scientists ever to seek to emigrate from the Soviet Union,

said today that he had been told to pick up his exit visa. The 61-year-old electrochemist, who has been campaigning emi-grate to Israel for nearly seven years, told Western reporters that he had received the very good news" in a telephone call from the

Moscow Passport and Visa Office. The news had been expected since Dr. Levich and his wife Tanya were instructed last month to prepare the relevant documents and he was told to resign from his job at the Moscow Institute of Electrochemistry, where he worked at the low-ranking job of research

Dr. Levich, a corresponding Sciences and a former professor of electrochemistry at Moscow State University, was quoted last month as saying that he had been assured of permission to emigrate by Acad-emy of Science officials and the Interior Ministry.

Lost University Post

Dr. Levich's university chair was abolished when he applied for an exit visa in January, 1972, although because of his position in the Academy of Sciences he could oot be

deprived of work at the institute.

Dr. Levich was not permitted to attend the annual International Conference on Physiochemical Hydrodynamics last year in London. The conference sponsors protested to the Soviet government and called the conference the Levich Conference.

The Leviches were on a list of 18 families that Sen. Edward Kennedy presented to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev during a visit to Mos-cow last month. Sen. Kennedy said on his return to Washington that Mr. Brezhnev had given him an as-surance that all 18 cases would be

Dr. Levich said that he did not know whether Scn. Kennedy's ac-tion had helped his cause. The Leviches have two sons,

Evgeny, a physicist, and Alexander, an engineer, who were allowed to emigrate in 1975 and since have led a public campaign in behalf of their parents.

In another emigration case that has drawn public interest, Jewish activist Boris Katz today picked up his family's exit visas "without any trouble" and bought airplane tickets to leave the Soviet Union next week with his wife and year-old

"This is one of the happiest days in my life," Mr. Katz said in a telephone interview after he returned

French Loans Promised to Moi

PARIS, Nov. 16 (Reuters) — Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi left today for Brussels after getting favorable loan terms for industrial and military purchases from

Olivier Stirn said that the French government was prepared to grant Kenya soft long-term loans to finance industrial and military purchases in France.

number used similar tactics made similar payoffs, about million in gold would have a left behind in Vietnam. "Consider how desperate nam is for aid money," an Indens expert said. "If the Victory

al Guard.

with the backing of Cornelia, more than \$8 million in damages in court case that is scheduled to be heard in Montgomery on Dec. 4 They charge that their suspensions constituted a violation of their

Gov. Wallace, lawyers said, is slated to testify for the adjoint general he appointed to clean up the Guard, while Cornelia will appear for one of the Guard officials fired during that cleanup.

from the Moscow Passport-

The Katz family has wage yearlong battle with Soviet auth ties to bring their daughter, Jessi to the United States for medi treatment for a rare illness; 'malabsorption syndrome" --prevents her from digesting for

The Katz family was inform by mail yesterday that they permission to emigrate. They pl to leave on a flight to Vienna are Thursday, and join Mr. Katz's relatives in Cambridge, Mass., after brief stop in Austria.

Liquor, News A Bad Mix for Swedish TV

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16 (AP) A television newscast report ed here last night on a forth-coming ban on virtually all li-quor advertising in Sweda. Seconds later, in an interview with the head of the Labor Union Confederation, a whisky bottle was clearly visible in the background.

Angry viewers telephoned the TV station asking if the noncommercial network had started "A sheer coincidence," said
Aake Rangborg of the alcuelle
news program. The bottle was
oot discovered until the inter-

view film was to be edited. The interview took place in a dining room, with the bottle placed on a shelf.

The involved reporter denied any deliberate exposure of the bottle. "It was an unfortunate coincidence," he said.

Nature' Blamed For U.S. River's Toxic Chemicals

MIDLAND, Mich., Nov. (NYT) — The Dow Chemical C said yesterday that traces of high poisonous chemicals found in is caught near its plant here had com from natural sources and had not leaked from the plant's herbicale and pesticide operations.

The company said that its re-search showed that traces of the compounds known as TCDD was the natural and almost unavoidab byproducts of combustion in an number of situations where the was burning, including in the plant's power-generating stations in antomobile engines, and even it

Dow had been under press since July to explain the presence of TCDD, considered among the most poisonous of industrial chemicals, in fish downstream from the plant in the Tittabawassee River.

The Michigan Public Health Service had advised residents against eating fish caught downriver from the plant and has decided to maintain its warning despite the Downerout.

TCDD was an ingredient in some defoliants used in the Vistoam War. Vapors of the same chemical, spreading from an industrial leak, forced the evacuation of more than 1,000 persons need Seveso, in northern Italy, in July,

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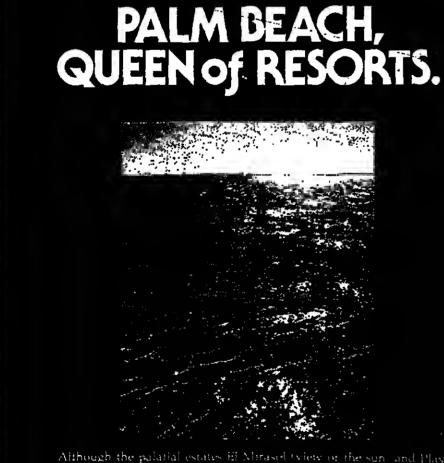
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During his four-day official visit, he had talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Prime Minister Raymond Barre, Defense Minister Yvon Bourges and other French government leaders. He discussed Kenya's needs for economic and technical assistance and also sought helicopters and military equipment.

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By Henry Tanner

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recussed voiding it. Benigno Zaccagnini, the secre-ry-general of the Christian Dem-rats, recently said on television at his party wanted to continue e present arrangement. On the me program, the Communist ader, Enrico Berlinguer, said that s party was not seeking a crisis, that it seemed probable.

Both sides include forces outside e control of the party leaders that e pushing toward a break. On Passe The main issues at the moment

e salaries and social policy. mily has to attack inflation, the governmily has to attack inflation, the govern-rith Soviet earlier this year announced a r daughter free-year recovery program that States for alled for a reduction of public bor-rare lighwing, the stimulation of exports, syndrome limit on salaries and greater labor om digestar ficiency and mobility.

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Disruptive Strikes dge, Mass.:

But the plan has remained dor-ant because independent unions fied both the government and the ficial unions, and staged disrupr. Newe strikes. Among the strikers were hospi-I, railroad, airline and ferryboat

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until the assignment in southern California.

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place in a yesterday that his first five days were filled with frustration and

exposure d crapers which appear like islands in a sea of one-story houses. I simply want to speak about Los Angeles, about the city and how

For Difficult Los Angeles Report

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP) - A Soviet newsman hlames the

Valentin Zorin, here to film part of a series on U.S. cities, said

influence of rightist forces for obstacles that he has encountered on

"I want to do a socio-economic analysis of the city," Mr. Zorin said. "I want to show the contrasts here — the high-rising skys-,

Therefore, Mr. Zorin said, he chose to shoot film at Disneyland, the Universal Studio tour and the dedication of the new Hollywood

Universal said "yes," but only if he filmed from a tram like an ordinary tourist. And police stopped him from attending the Hollywood sign ceremony, apparently because he did not have a regular

But the worst hlow was an outright "no" from Disneyland, Mr.
Zorin said. Disneyland officials told him they have a general rule
against outside filming to protect the Disney image.

Although Mr. Zorin originally attributed the problem to bureaucratic foot-dragging, he changed his mind.

"My first guess is that here in Los Angeles the influence of cer-

tain circles is still very great," he said. "The influence of right-wing,

Whatever the case, something changed Tuesday when Disney-land granted permission for him to do the filming later this week.

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Ilssing on the Andreotti government and what remains of the recovery plan, Mr. Andreotti went before Parliament. Living up to his reputation as Italy's most clever political acrobat, he managed to stake his government's existence on a vote without saying so formally. He won the vote of confidence. vote without saying so formally. He won the vote of confidence. But, in the words of Luigi Bian-

chi, the political correspondent of the important daily Corriere della Sera, the text for which Mr. Andreotti won approval "failed to solve the problem, left the unions unbarray, made the Correspondent Wallace mists' policy of seeking to achieve another beer goals by sharing power with a labama Na argeois regime is still viable. The ernative for the Communists is groups, but left no one enough room to cause a break."

The sentence can be taken as a concise description of the Italian political scene in general.

Workers Strike in South

ROME, Nov. 16 (Remers) — About 3.5 million workers staged a four-hour strike in southern Italy today to press union demands for government action on the region's severe unemployment, which is running at 10.4 percent, double that of the industrialized north.

Several million workers in north-announced the casualty figures, ern Italy were stopping work for an said 59 of the 259 persons aboard hour or more in support of the survived but many of them are in

12 U.S. Senators Ask Kremlin for Humane Action

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (UPI) -Twelve U.S. senators visiting Mos-cow have handed over a long list of names and cases to Soviet authorities with an appeal for humanitarian assistance.

Delegation leader Ahraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said that he handed over the pooled list of emigration and other humanitarian cases to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday. Sen. Ribicoff said Mr. Gromyko told him that Soviet officials would look over the cases and pass them along to the proper authorities.

The list was believed to include hardship cases of Soviet Jews and others seeking to emigrate abroad, and cases of divided families seeking to be reunited. New York Republican Jacoh Javits said: "We all and were walking unassisted to the have lists. We have pooled them." have lists. We have pooled them. I would guess there were a couple of

was the strategic arms limitation vived treaty talks, with the Soviet side insisting that they should not be out of my seat belt and simply linked to "outside issues" such as walked out of the wreckage."

Soviet behavior in Africa and the Icelandic Airlines said in Reykja-Middle East.



Naples workers shout slogans during demonstration yesterday against unemployment in south.

Most Indonesian Moslem Pilgrims

Plane Crashes in Sri Lanka, Killing 200

A spokesman called it the worst ac-cident in the history of the airline and said lcelandie officials would

All the passengers were Indone-

sians and many were women and

children, said police, who had trou-

ble reaching an accurate body count earlier because so many of

the bodies were badly hurned. The Indonesian Embassy said

the government intended to send

aircraft to bring the dead home

sky," and broke into pieces on ter.

fly to the island tomorrow.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Nov. 16 (UPI) — A chartered Icelandic air-liner flying 246 Indonesian Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed into a coconnt grove just before midnight yester-day and exploded into flames, kill-ing 200 persons.

The Indonesian Embassy, which critical condition and are not expected to live. Twenty were treated at Colombo bospitals and released. It was the worst charter jetliner disaster in history

Residents from Andiambalama, where the airport is located, were awakened by the crash.

"We thought it was the end of the world," a 14-year-old boy said. Investigators searched for the aircraft's black box, which would have recorded the last minutes of the flight of pilot H. Hervinsson who was being guided to a landing by the Sri Lanka control tower.

Rescue workers, led by Premier Ranasinga Premadasa, expressed hope that the flight recorder instrument would give clues to the cause of the crash which is unclear.

Newspaper Charges

Recent newspaper reports have charged that the instrument system at the Colombo airport is defective and that aircraft have been finding it difficult to land at night.

the plane broke up into three pieces

The senators, who have asked to when suddenly the plane was crashsee President Leonid Brezhnev ing through trees and started to tomorrow, had another round of break up," said Maasabi Karsa, ed-talks on Soviet-U.S. relations itor of the Banjaramasi Post in Surtoday. Once again the key topic abaya, Indonesia. His wife also sur-

"When it stopped I tore myself

Icelandic Airlines said in Reykjavik that the plane left Luxembourg Tuesday to pick up the pilgrims in Saudi Arabia and was to take on fuel and a new crew in Colombo. Capt. Dagfinnur Stefansson, the re-lief pilot, was waiting at the airport and saw the plane crash. Icelanders aboard the aircraft included Asegeir Petursson, the sirline's chief pilot, who was not a member of the crew.

Icelandic Airlines added that eight of the 13 Icelandic crew members were killed, including the pilot

El Salvador Says 3 Leftists Killed

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 16 (Reuters) — National guardsmen shot and killed three persons yesterday after the military high com-mand said it had discovered a plot to disrupt El Salvador's coffee, cotton and sugar harvests, police said.

A police report said that a gun-fight broke out when about 300 soldiers surrounded a house in the eastern city of San Miguel and tried to enter. The report said that those killed were members of a leftist group that has claimed responsibility for numerous guerrilla actions.

In a separate meident, a police-man was fatally shot last night in an armed battle with guerrillas in San Salvador.

Ideological Debate Continues

China Reinstates Mao Purge Victims

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The rehabilitation, announced by Red Red Red Mado Peking, was another reversal of Mao. Although he remains the ingression of the remain of the interest in 1949 revolution, the new government of the remain of the remains the rema

TOKYO, Nov. 16 (UPI) — China tem, which was shattered by political strife in Mao's later years. Basis for Policies

The announced "restoration of honor" of persons persecuted in Mao's campaign against rightists came as Peking debated whether Mao's writings can form the basis for future Chinese Communist poli-

A wall poster attacking leading Peking newspapers and the Communist Party's theoretical journal Red Flag for not coming to grips with the question on Mao's writings was seen by foreign newsmen

in Peking yesterday.

The newsmen said that the poster, placed on the office of the newspaper People's Daily, accuses Red Flag of remaining silent in the current dispute over Mao's teach-

The poster demands to know if the Communist Party central leadership approves of the journal's silence, or whether the journal is under the personal influence of some party faction, the newsmen reported.

Gang of Four

The attack on Mr. Yao, one of the four leaders of the Gang of Four faction purged in October 1976, a month after Mao's death by the present premier, Hua Kuo-feng, was published in the Kwang Ming Daily of Peking.

Mr. Yao was a major enemy of Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsi-ao-ping, who was brought back into the government in the summe of last year and given wide powers to modernize China's defenses and

In Plea to 6 European Leaders

Czech Exiles Request Trial Observers

VIENNA. Nov. 16 (AP) — Fiftytwo signers of the Charter 77
human-rights document in Czecho"Under these circumstances, we slovakia published an open letter here today to six West European leaders appealing to them to use their influence to insure a fair trial for Jaroslav Sabata, one of the three charter spokesmen.

The letter, made public by Czechoslovak dissidents in Vienna. was addressed to British Prime Minister James Callaghan, Austri-an Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Former Swedish Premier Olof Palme, French Socialist Party eader Francois Mitterrand and Italian Socialist Party leader Betti-

Mr. Sabata was arrested Oct. 1, near the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier as he was about to meet with Polish human-rights activists. The Czech dissidents in Vienna said that Mr. Sabata's pretrial questioning has been concluded and that a formal indictment was being pre-

Firmer Leaders

The letter's signers, who include former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, former Communist Party Presidi-um member Frantisek Kriegel and playwright Vaclav Havel, said in impact. Apparently most of the plane caught fire after the crash. It took firemen several hours to extin-

guish the blaze.

The pilgrims, aboard one of 21 airliners chartered by Indonesia's

Garuda airliners to take Moslems

to Mecca, were the first group to

In another crash at Colombo air-port on Dec. 4, 1974, 182 Indone-sian Moslems and 9 crew members

were killed in the crash of a

chartered Dutch airliner taking

fly back to Indonesia.

Witnesses said the plane "came them to Mecca. That was the previ-

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part:
"We think it most likely that Mr. Sabata will be tried and sentenced. We realize that you can hardly influence the outcome of the trial, but we are turning to you for very concrete reasons: The methods used by Czechoslovak courts in recent months do not correspond to the principle as declared in Czechoslovak laws and even in the Czechoslovak constitution. At two political trials held in Brno in Octo-ber, 1978, only the closest relatives of the defendants were admitted to the courtroom which was crowded

"Under these circumstances, we would welcome it if the trial of Charter 77 spokesman Jaroslav Sa-hata could be attended by foreign

observers and foreign lawyers, and we call upon you to support this demand. . . After all, foreign lawyers and observers were present at the Leipzig trial of Georgi Dimi-trov in Nazi Germany.

"The Soviet Union offered legal aid in the case of [Chile's] Luis Cor-

Kadar Confers With Marchais And Mitterrand

PARIS. Nov. 16 (UPI) - Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar conferred separately today with French Communist leader Georges Marchais and Socialist Party chief Francois Mitterrand.

Mr. Kadar received Mr. Mar-chais and Mr. Mitterrand nt the Hungarian Embassy on the second day of his official visit here, the first such visit by a Hungarian Communist leader.

Diplomats said that the meetings were significant because Moscow has been critical of both the French Communist and Socialist parties. Moscow's anger over the French Communist Party's denunciations of human rights violations in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have prompted Mr. Marchais to stop visiting Moscow. During his visit to Paris last year,

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev refused for the first time to meet with the Communist Party chief. Mr. Mitterrand is a frequent critic of Soviet repression of human and national rights. strating that the Soviet government considered foreign participation and foreign legal aid in trials of a political nature to be correct in principle and justified.

"Only a public trial with the parucipation of foreign observers can help provide an objective picture of what really occurred in the vicinity of the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier on Oct. 1, 1978, and reveal the methods of the Czechoslovak state security service and judiciary. Only public court proceedings can contribute to. prevent their [the courts'] misuse for the suppression of views and stands differing from those of the official circles."

Three Dissidents Jailed

VIENNA, Nov. 16 (AP) — Three Czechoslovaks have been sentenced to jail for distributing nonconformist music and books. The three include an 18-year-old who was reported to have been the youngest supporter of the Charter 77 movement, reliable sources said

The 18-year-old was identified as Petr Pospichal, who received an 11month term. Libor Chloupek, 23, received a term of two years and three months and Petr Cibulka, 28, was sentenced to three years and nine months.

Mayor Shot in Ontario

NICKEL CENTRE, Ontario, Nov. 16 (AP) — A man protesting the expropriation of his land pulled a .45-caliber pistol and fired three shots at Mayor Mike Solski, 59, cri-ticially wounding the politician at the Nickel Centre Town Council meeting last night. Council mem-bers wrestled the guaman to the



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Town Crier and the Plague

Grandmother to the World

The Department of Agriculture says that food prices will continue to go up sharply in the United States - and therefore almost certainly in the world. It estimates a rise of between 8 and 10 percent in 1979, owing in part to those favorable farm conditions. like bumper crops, which the public has come to know paradoxically as signs of doom. For seemingly endless years, the U.S. consumer has been the victim of a set of ruinous artifices known as farm policy. Now inflation, the most ruinous of all, is firmly in control of that domain too.

The government says that food prices will be going up at a rate "slightly above the rate of inflation for the rest of the economy," as though food were somehow a specialty item which would not affect the rest of people's existences. It is like a medieval town crier telling citizens in the mid-14th century that although the Black Plague is indeed dangerous, death remains in the long run the principal threat to human life. The fact, which everyone understands, is that food prices spell

inflation all by themselves. Much was said about inflation during the campaigns which preceded the midterm elections last week, although it was never a solid issue as such because no one has any solution to it, at least not within the relatively fragile framework of our present political understanding. A good deal of lamentation was heard over the low turnout of voters, and the usual platitudinous explanations were one, anywhere.

Death was the only force that could still her. Even well into her 70s, Margaret Mead

was lecturing, writing, researching, teaching

and gadding about at a pace that left

younger colleagues breathless. Draped in her

grandmotherly shawl, brandishing her staff,

she would command our attention - and ad-

Margaret Mead was probably the best

known scientist in contemporary America. Her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," became a best-seller, and for good reason. It was refreshingly free of jargon and racily rel-

evant, with its message that straitlaced Amer-

icans could learn much about sex from the

easygoing Samoans. Journalists, who visited

her cluttered office at the American Museum

of Natural History, found her compulsively quotable. Who could ignore her colorful,

controversial, unqualified judgments that

Americans have been "appallingly poor

lovers" or that women are "much fiercer than

men. . . they kick below the belt." With the

advent of electronic journalism, she mastered

the two-minute interview and talk-show

The pace at which China has stepped out of

its self-imposed isolation and into a central

place in world affairs has inevitably aroused

some fears in the West. A good many of

them are misplaced. It is premature as yet,

for instance, to be worried that in providing

China with sophisticated modern technology

we are helping to promote the growth of a

major military and industrial power that we

will later come to regret. On most criteria,

China is still a nation in the early stages of

In abandoning its opposition to sales of

military equipment to China by NATO

allies, the United States has taken the sensi-

hle view that a China whose economic and trading policies are becoming increasingly

entwined with the West is different from the

China of 10 years ago. The West has an inter-

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Parallel with the headlong dash for indus-

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Critics charged that her anthropological

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Ambitions of China

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monish an errant world to mend its ways.

launched as to the lack of genuine leaders among the present generation of politicians. A more cogent interpretation might be based on the distrust and dismay at official acceptance of an economic condition which threatens to transform social values, subsu-tuting for recognized trust and purpose a

mere scramble reigned over by speculation and career chicanery. Inflation destroys not only the function of money as we know it. that is, as a source of power and treasure, but it destroys confidence in the motives that lie behind the acquisition of money, and thus corrodes the skeleton of the general social

All this has been said hefore, hut no one has yet found any way out of the morass which sounds convincing enough to inspire confidence. Inflation is not just another problem which can be manipulated as President Carter has manipulated the fortunes of the dollar, for example.

For decades Americans have witnessed the ravages of inflation abroad, more or less secure in the belief that their own economic power and production capacity constituted a citadel proof against such an enemy. They even smile at the spectacle of European tourists snatching "bargains" from the New York department stores without realizing it is precisely inflationary disorder they are witnessing. If inflation goes on at its present rate, there will be no more bargains for any-

work was glib, sensational, impressionistic,

vague, sometimes even distorted to fit a pre-

conceived hypothesis. But gradually, grudg-

ingly, the scientific world acknowledged her anthropological field by electing her, at the

age of 73, to the National Academy of Sci-

There can be no disputing her value as a

social critic. With amazing - some say

dismaying - certainty, she showered the

public with opinions on a staggering array of

contemporary problems - pollution, hunger,

population control, alcoholism, drugs, black power, the military, city planning. Her views

came from the heart and were rarely hedged.

Others might add up the risks and benefits of

nuclear power; she deplored its "demonic

capacities" and feared that "our lives may be

In recent years Dr. Mead was lionized by

the women's movement as the "quintessen-

tial woman achiever." She had married and

shed three husbands without taking their

names or subordinating her work to theirs. "I

have to confess," wrote, one feminist, "I

barking on a large program to modernize its

The more closely China is involved with

Western economies, the more the West has to

lose from a repetition of the type of convul-

sions that marked the Cultural Revolution.

At the same time, the more active China's

foreign policy, the greater the anxiety in the

West that China treads with caution. The

West has nothing to gain from precipitate

Chinese action that triggered off a Sino-Sovi-

- From the Financial Times (London).

The professional foreign exchange dealers

- long accustomed to selling the dollar in

the morning to buy it back cheaper in the

evening and make a profit on the transaction

- apparently are becomming more cautious. . . Recently, the dealers often found that they were betting on the wrong

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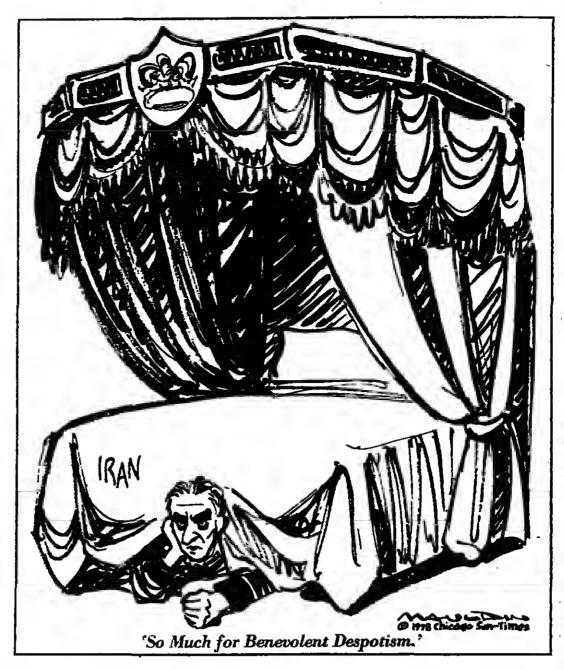
et conflict or a war in Indochina.

Hope for the Dollar

the dollar now is visible.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

would rather be Margaret Mead than me."



Abortion: A Singular Issue

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Over the last few years political analysts have noted the significance of the singleissue voter: the person who cares only about a candidate's views on gun control, for example, or busing. or capital punishment. It is clear now, I think, that one such issue is likely to have the largest impact on U.S. politics for the longest time. That is abortion.

The growing influence of the anti-abortion movement was dram-atized in the midterm elections. In Iowa, a group called the Pro-Life Action Council fought Sen. Dick Clark because he refused to support a constitutional amendment on the issue. The council distributed 300,000 anti-Clark leaflets the Sunday before election day, and many observers thought they

tipped the vote against him.

In New York State, a newlyformed Right to Life party attracted more than 100,000 votes for its candidate for governor. Mrs. Mary Jane Tobin. That impressive showing means that the Right to Life New York ballots for the next four

Success in Primaries

Anti-abortion groups also had some successes in this year's pri-maries. They played a part in defeating Rep. Donald Fraser's bid for a Democratic Senate nomination in Minnesota. And they helped Edward King, a conservative making his first run for office, deny re-nomination to Michael Dukakis, the Democratic governor of Massa-

A CBS news poll in mid-September asked people whether any one thing would determine their vote: 5 percent said their feelings against abornion would. According to political scientists, that is an extraordinarily high percentage to mention a particular, programmatic issue, as compared to a general concern such as high orices.

National polls on the issue of abonion consistently show a majority of the population in favor of giving women and their doctors considerable discretion on whether to have one. Some women's groups strongly favor completely legal freedom to decide. But the opponents are better organized and, evi-dently, more committed.

"It is a single-issue movement with a difference," Walter Dean Burnham, professor of political sci-ence at MIT, said in a conversation this week. "People who are against abortion care about it with the deepest intensity. For religious or other reasons, they treat it as a nonare not willing to trim.

negotiable issue."

After Sen. Clark's defeat, an official of the Pro-Life Action Council, Robert Dopf, said: "We had met with him for two years, but he said he was voting his conscience on this. We said we had no alternative but to oppose him." In other words, a senator's conscientious re-fusal to support a change in the U.S. Constitution required a vote against him no matter what else he had done and no matter what the

had done and no matter what the character of his opponent.

The reason the anti-abortion groups are prepared to act so single-mindedly, of course, is that their political view has a religious moral basis. They regard abortion as homicide, and hence beyond

compromise. share that view, like myself, finds it painfully ironic that in the name of humanity the anti-abortion forces oppose some of our most humane politicians. Don Fraser, for example, has been the leading voice of concern for human rights in Congress. He has worked, effectively, to free individual political prisoners in many countries, and to save others

Opposition to abortion centers among Catholics, with some also among fundamentalist Protestants and Oribodox Jews. Yet the rules ermitting abortion in the United States are no more liberal than those recently brought into force by public demand in Italy and France. two overwhelmingly Catholic coun-

from torture and death.

Recent election results suggest that and-abortion sentiment goes along with a mood of resentment against big government. There again is an irony. For the aim of the anti-abortion movement is to increase governmental restrictions - to have government tell women.

and doctors, what they may do. Whatever one's personal view of abortion, the influence of voters prepared to decide on that issue alone obviously raises problems for the political system. In this large country, with its differences of region and race and sect, the system bas worked best when factions were able to join in broad coalitions. Moreover, zealotry puts a premium on trimming in politics; it targets, those who stand on principle, who

There have been other big single-issue movements in U.S. history. Usually they are of brief duration, like the anti-immigrant Know Nothing party of the 1840s and 1850s. They tend to fade away, in Prof. Burnham's phrase, because "the subject changes in American politics." Some larger issue comes along — slavery in the 1850s, economic crisis in the 1930s — and captures everyone's attention.

The issue of abortion seems to me unlikely to fade away soon unless there is a dominant new domestic or foreign concern. Ideally, people on both sides should come to understand the political danger to understand the political danger the Left twice in parliamentary of compulsion on such a sensitive elections which they lost. But if he matter: compelling taxpayers to subsidize something they consider evil, or overriding what others consider their medical or ethical seconds. responsibility. But so far, on this

mocracy work.

Of the several cleavages in the party, the simple but crucial one is a challenge to the leadership of Francois Mitterrand by Michel Rocard. Rocard, formerly a leader of the Socialist left, is making his bid to replace Mitterrand with the conservative sounding.

This assigns Rocard, in the view of his critics, to what the Socialists' current polemical terminology calls "la gauche Americaine." This is de-scribed as "opposition to the idea of a revolutionary outcome to the crisis of advanced capitalism" which seems fair enough.

His past strength in bolding the Socialists together has come from conciliation and equivocation, the fact that he evades clear-cut ideological definition. He has been the only man the Socialist left and right could both bear to agree to support. His current weakness comes mainly from the fact that he already has had two unsuccessful tries for the presidency, in 1965 and 1970, and has also led the Union of

succeeded. . . by Rocard,

the Socialist Party's left is virtually certain to secede.

PARIS — Within France's So-cialist Party, a social demo-cratic party is struggling to get out. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing knows this and is eager for it to happen. The Gaullist party led by Jacques Chirac knows it, and is worried that it would make the dispensable members of the comdispensable members of the government coalition. The Socialists know it, and they know that it means an eventual crisis for their party — and for the left in France.

If Mitterrand is

The French Socialists bave grouped disparate forces ever since the present party was created in the early 1970s, hut the cracks are opening up. Until now the groups have clung together because they needed one another to survive against the Communists and to against the Communists and to campaign for nanonal power. But the defeat of the left in last spring's legislative elections has left the So-cialist Party confronting its internal

William Pfaff

From Paris:

Challenge

conservative-sounding argument that a dose of economic realism is necessary to re-establish the party's credibility with the public. He pointedly suggests that the public has condemned "a certain political style, a certain political archaism," and that it has become necessary "to speak more truthfully." He accuses the left of not having been candid with the public about the real costs of the changes it wants to bring about in the country. bring about in the country.

Mitterrand, though, while he may be an enemy of U.S.-style reformism, is himself by no means a man of the Socialist Party's left,

In the eyes of party's left, Rocard issue, there is little reason to hope now stands for West German or for the forbearance that makes de- Swedisb-style "social democracy" - if not worse. The leader of the

party's important leftist study group, J.-P. Chevenement, de-scribes Rocard's current course as "a search to be taken seriously by

the bourgeoisie."

This accusation, an emononal one, points up the fundamental di-vision in the party, which is quite different from that which separates the rivals for leadership. It might be called a division between pragmatists and visionaries, the latter including idealistic Marxists, but with an overall spirit closer to the romanucism and anarchism of 1968. In this division, Mitterrand and Rocard are on the same side, pragmatists both, as against those who believe in the possibilities of radical and even redemptive transformation of French society (and not only of France).

Mitterrand and Rocard are realistic about what can be changed, what is likely to be changed, and what is likely to be changed, and what the changes are going to cost. French society. In this respect, they talk the same language as the Communist Party's leaders. All are politicians who understand the limits of power and the costs of action, even if they disagree on what it is

Opt Out

Against them are radical and ro-mantic Socialists who demand "a break with capitalism" and a break with the bourgeois society which has produced capitalism. They want France to opt out of "the cap-italists' international division of labor," perhaps resorting to some form of economic nationalism or austere isolation. Some in this group think wishfully that a "reformed" Soviet Union and Socialist bloc, or the Third World, might be brought together with France to form a new and less cutthroat international economic sys-tem. Others, putting aside problems of the international economy. would be content "to transform the world of work, of daily life, of relations between the sexes and the

generations."
The Socialist Party's dilemma is that it groups two forces, one of them a natural party of government. and the other a natural party of opposition. The latter is not likely to be content with any imaginable government, even one that it formed itself, because it is not concerned with politics so much as with feeling and moral principle. It is wants bappiness for people and a better world. It also makes fairly preemptory judgments on what does, and does not, deserve to go

into that better world. The two forces in the Socialist Party need one another because both would be badly weekened by separation while together they are able to have a very broad — if very diffuse - appeal to the public, as tions. But it bas been Mitterrand's personal magic that has held them together since 1972, and that magic

Viewing the Settlements

By Joseph Kraft

the new Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River the other day. Afterwards he said: 'Well, it's not exactly sunny, down-

town Burbank."

That skeptical crack by an American not particularly friendly to Israel is the beginning of wisdom about the highly inflated subject of the new settlements. For they are far less fortresses of militant Israel than pathetic expressions of a dwindling idealism.

The first of the settlements we saw was Beitel, about a dozen miles from Jerusalem. Moshe Robbins, the secretary of the settlement, was loath to talk to us. With good rea-

Arab Claims

Arabs from a nearby village and also to show the dignity of claim the land on which Beitel is work. We believe no job is too being built. They have pushed their claims in Israel, and the Israeli courts have taken jurisdiction. There is a chance the settlers will be forced to move by a court finding that they have no title to the

lem of electricity. Beitel is not hooked up to the main power line which crosses the West Bank from Jerusalem to Jericho. The 40 families in the settlement use portable generators. On the average they report about three power outages a

On top of that there is the prob-

Not that they are big consumers of anything. The homes are temporary prefabs, with a bare minimum of space. Children and parents double to be a space of the space. ble up in a single bedroom. A tiny kitchen, a toiler and a combined living room-dining room comprise

Settlers, not surprisingly, are not exactly lining up by the thousands to enter such accommodations. One of the sources of the settlement, the secretary, Mr. Robbins, did say, is the housing project of Kyral Arha in Hebron. A foreign diplomat told me that there are 300 vacancies in the Hehron housing project. In other words, the source for settlers at Beitel is drying up. The second settlement we visited

is Ofra. a few kilometers deeper in the formerly Arab land on the West Bank of the Jordan. Ofra, a far

JERUSALEM — A Mennonite sturdier enterprise, was established three and a half years ago on the Arabs took me to visit a couple of site of a former Jordanian Army the system of local antonomy procamp. The 50 families living there draw electricity from the power line which runs through the West Bank and the local water line which runs from the Jordan to East Jerusalem.

They bave established several cottage industries - cabinetmaking, metal shops and silk-screen production. Though the bouses are small prefabs, some of the residents are adding extra bedrooms. There is a small school and a special spir-

We are not a communal settlement," Menucha Nathan, the settlement secretary who comes originally from Cheyenne, Wyo., says. "Each one of the shops is owned privately. But we were all white-collar workers. We came here to extend Israel to the historic lands,

the dirty work — for instance, col-lecting garbage."

I asked Mrs. Nathan if many other Israelis were prepared to join settlements like Ofra. She said the shortage was of money for buildings rather than of people to live in them. But I wonder. How many white-collar Israelis are burning to take jobs making cabinets? How many believe no task is too menial?. I asked her if she believed the

settlement could continue under

menial. So we all take turns doing

posed in the Camp David accords. "I don't know what autonomy means." she said. "None of us know. If it is a just peace, we can stay. But probably it will depend on who rules at the top." Tiny It will indeed. Perhaps some of the older settlements on the West

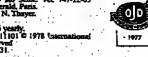
Bank are strong enough to last. But the new settlements are tiny en-campments without intrinsic staying power. Prime Minister Menahem Begin talks them up only to cover the concessions be is mak-ing right and left. The Palestinian Arabs could

sweep away most of the new settle-ments with ease merely by cutting off utilities or questioning ownership. All they need to do first is make something of the myriad op-portunities for self-rule handed to them on a plate by the Camp David accords.

So the roars of disapproval that come from the Carter administration, not to mention the Zeuses of the editorial pages, whenever Israe-li politicians talk up the settlements seem misplaced. The indignation and exhortation should be ad-dressed to the Palestinian Arabs. They have only to stop making again and again and again the mis-take of refusing anything until they are guaranteed everything.

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November 17, 1903

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NICE - Baron Dr. Henri de Rothschild, while returning from Toulon on his automobile recent-ly was the victim of an unjustifiable attack on the part of some automobile-haters. On the road between Antibe and Biot, he was assailed by a number of carters, who attempted to place their wagons in a fashion to bar his passage, and it was only by the exercise of the greatest care and prudence that he succeeded in getting past them without serious injury. On arriving here, the baron at once gallantly requested the gendarmerie not to arrest his aggressors.

Fifty Years Ago November 17, 1928

BERLIN - The Socialist motion to stop conto turn the scales. Wels began with a statement their will on the question. The cruiser was mili-tarily ineffective, he added, saying he believed

struction of Germany's 10,000-ton cruiser was defeated in the Reichstag today by 255 to 203. A stirring speech by the Socialist Ono Wels failed that the German people had clearly expressed some deputies were attempting to revive Tirpiu's policy of naval expansion. The funding once started would be increased, he said, and further imbalance Germany's budget deficit.

-Letters-

The Tax Bill

As Art Buchwald put it (IHT, Oct. 12): Congress has left for its early Christmas vacation, leaving its unwanted presents for the tax-paver. In short, Congress has replaced the income exclusion with special deductions that are definite-ly not gifts, especially to the Mid-The foreign 12x credit remains

the only worthwhile deduction for those people who are living in a country that has income tax, providing their employer pays their taxes. Most companies overseas pay foreign taxes for their employees. This in turn is shown as income on the employees' return. The employee is then allowed to deduct the amount paid by his employer, dollar for dollar, against his tax liability. If an employee made \$30,000 a year and the employer paid \$7,500 in income taxes, a family of four using the standard deduction would pay only \$200 in U.S. taxes after his \$7,500 tax credit.

Saudi Arabia does not have in-come tax. While the new bill was supposed to favor hardship areas over what Sen. Proxmire terms "the mink jet-setters on the Riviera" it has done just the opposite. The same family of four in Saudi Ara-bia earning \$30,000 a year and tak-ing the standard deduction even with the \$5,000 exclusion will pay \$3,700 in U.S. taxes.

S3,700 in U.S. taxes.

In terms of the pre-1976 law, a taxpayer in Saudi Arabia earning S30,000 a year would bave paid only S386 or only one tenth of the new law. Where does the Treasury the gall to say it would lose get the gall to say it would lose \$38! million with the new bill. This tax law is not only grossly unfair but grossly outrageous.

RONALD R. QUERY.

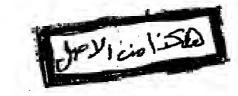
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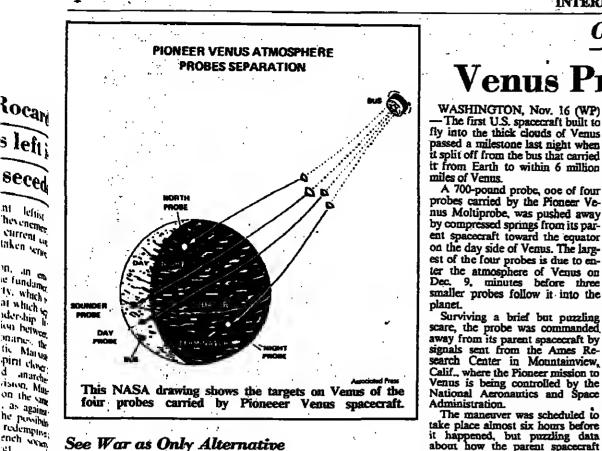
View of Iran

Iran's dissident religious leader, Ayatoliah Ruboliah Khomeini, now in France, says he "betieves in God not Marx" but rebelling Irani-an students and men from Moscow believe in Marx.

When the palace walls fall down on the Shah, not even Allah or the mullah will keep the neighboring Russians from exerting consider-able influence with detrimental effect on the West's oil supply in the Gulf, not to mention the political stability of the area.

W. Ballin.





See War as Only Alternative

Nicaraguan Rebels Issue Call for 'Decisive Battle'

Bv Marlise Simons

(WP) — Nicaragua's Sandinista not leave. National Liberation Front guerrillas have issued a communique pro-claiming that the bour of the decisive battle has arrived" against the government of Nicaraguan Presi-dent Anastasio Somoza.

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The communique, which was signed by guerrilla military chief Eden Pastora, head of the Sandinista National Liberation Army, said that the "Somoza dictatorship" had left war as the only alternative to the Nicaraguan crisis.

While the clandestinely distributed document did oot set a date for renewed attack on Nicaragua by the guerrillas, who led a September civil war aginst the Nicaraguan Na-tional Guard, Mr. Pastora said earlier this week at a guerrilla training camp that its purpose is to "tell the people of Nicaragua to prepare themselves and expect war."

"It would be to our advantage if we had two or three more months."

Mr. Pastora said. "From a military point of view the offensive may be premature. But the situation in Nicaragua is such that we feel com-pelled to take action."

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also make E in the Su mala and the Dominican Republic, Gen. Somoza rejected an opposiadly weekee tion proposal calling for his resig-nation and the formation of a pro-visional government, and the oppo-sition then turned down Gen. together to to the pair in recent: Somoza's counterproposal of a na-Secti Mates tat has held. tional plebiscite and a reorganiza-tion of the government under his

continuing presidency.

The oegotiators returned to their home countries for consultation during the weekend, and were ex-pected back in Managua today for further talks with Gen. Somoza and the opposition coalition in an effort to come up with a compromise proposal. The opposition has set a Nov. 21 deadline for its withdrawal

Hanoi-Prague Accord BANGKOK, Nov. 16 (AP) — Victoam and Czechoslovakia signed a trade protocol yesterday in Hanoi on goods exchange and pay-ments for next year, the Vietnam news agency said today.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 16 from the talks if Gen. Somoza does

A communique issued Saturday by the political opposition, which supports guerrilla efforts to over-throw Gen. Somoza while working for a nonviolent solution to the conflict, said it will consider "the peaceful and civic solution a failure" once the mediation breaks

U.S. Toughens Policy Against Air-Traffic Control Slowdowns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)

— Having concluded that the public is "fed up" with slowdowns by air-traffic controllers, the government said yesterday that it was adopting a return believ for the adopting a get-tough policy for fu-ture slowdowns.

Langhorne Bond, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, said that his agency "will be less reluctant in the future" to take action against air-traffic controllers engaged in slowdowns such as those that caused flight delays May 25-26 and June 6-7.

Mr. Pastora said that a U.S.sponsored mediation effort to resolve the conflict between Gen.
Somoza and a business and political coalition that has demanded his resignation "no longer has a chance"

Department, the attornev general could consider criminal action against controllers. But before such a step, the Justice Department and FAA will consider

Soviet Missiles injunctions, fines and administra-The six-week-old mediation, confucted by a three-nation team including the United States, Guate-

Anti-Cholesterol Agent Reported

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (AP) — A man-made substance that could be substituted for cooking oil and butter dramatically reduces cholesterol levels and the accompanying risk of heart attacks and stroke, scientists

Two teams of scientists researching the substance, sucrose polyester, say that it tastes like margarine. The scientists described their separate studies yesterday at the American Heart Association conference

Dr. Charles Glueck, head of the University of Cincinnati's General Clinical Research Center, said that sucrose polyester has produced "no obvious or substantial side-effects" in initial tests. He said that it reduces the level of vitamins A and E, but these are easily replaced.

Venus Probe Leaves Carrier

On Voyage to Planet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (WP) analyzing the inform
The first U.S. spacecraft built to back by its computers.

Engineers said the passed a milestone last night when it split off from the bus that carried Dec. 9, but that this would pose no it from Earth to within 6 million problem with the opening of its parachute oo the way to the sur-

A 700-pound probe, one of four probes carried by the Pioneer Venus Moltiprobe, was pushed away by compressed springs from its par-ent spacecraft toward the equator Three smaller probes, weighing 200 pounds apiece, are to be re-leased by the Pioneer bus Sunday and are to follow the larger probe to Venus just minutes behind. on the day side of Venus. The largest of the four probes is due to en-All four are to arrive at Venus and begin their descent into the ar-

ter the atmosphere of Venus on Dec. 9. minutes before three smaller probes follow it into the mosphere on Dec. 9. The bus that carried them from Earth will also Surviving a brief but puzzling scare, the probe was commanded follow the instrumented probes into the atmosphere. away from its parent spacecraft by signals sent from the Ames Re-West Germany Plans

Ban on Military Toys

Venus is being controlled by the National Aeronautics and Space BONN, Nov. 16 (Reuters) — West German stores plan to stop selling war toys, the Justice Ministry reported today. The association of toy retailers agreed at a meeting in Hannover to recommend the ban after an appeal by Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel, the ministry said. Administration. The maneuver was scheduled to take place almost six hours before it happened, but puzzling data about how the parent spacecraft was traveling through space delayed the event.
Instruments aboard the Pioneer

search Center in Mountainview,

space before it had a chance to open and slow down the spacecraft in the atmosphere of the planet.

Data Called Misleading

yesterday that the data was mis-leading and that oo errors had been

made in aiming the spacecraft or in

reluctant in the past to take action because slowdowns "are so hard to

pin down. There are a lot of subtle

ways a controller can slow down

He said that the Justice Depart-

ment proposals came in response to the FAA's request for an investiga-

tioo of last summer's slowdowns.

Those were the result of controller

some airlines to eliminate free over-

Finns Reported

HELSINKI, Nov. 16 (AP) Finland has approved an ootlay of \$75 million for the purchase of SAM-3 surface-to-air missiles from

news reports, bot government offi-cials have refused to discuss the

deal except to say it involves spe-

proved funding for a deal arranged

by the four-party center-left coali-tion government, but the legislators

did not know precisely how or for

The quality quantity and price of the equipment will be decided

separately, the Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, Ulf

Sundqvist, said yesterday in response to demands that details of the sale be made public.

The missiles have a range of

about 15 miles and reportedly are

to be positioned around Helsinki by the end of next year to counter

Observers said that exact figures

on quantity and price probably will remain secret, as have most Finnish

arms purchases from the Soviet

what the money was to be spent.

Tuesday, Parliament ap-

cial equipment.

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seas "familiarization" flights.

The flight director decided late

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was acceraft suggested that a timing quoted as welcoming the move, saying: "Our generation in particu-lar has a special responsibility toward those younger who did not experience the second world war." device aboard the probe would re-lease the parachute inside the probe before it reached the atmosphere of Venus. That would have been catastrophic. It would have meant that the parachute would rip away from the spacecraft in the vacuum of

back by its computers.

Engineers said the spacecraft may arrive in the area of Venus 20 seconds later than expected oo radio for the probes, the orbiting spacecraft is to send daily reports back to Earth on the atmosphere of Venus, its weather and its tempera-

-THOMAS OTOOLE

Dutch Propose Bill To Legalize Abortion

THE HAGUE, Nov. 16 (Reuters).

— The Dutch government has published draft legislation partly legalizing abortion, provided that the operations are carried out at hospitals and secretarial districts. tals and registered clinics in the first three months of pregnancy. Abortion is illegal in the Nether-

lands, but in the last decade the jus-tice authorities have turned a blind eye to those carried out in clinics. According to the draft bill, which must go to the council of state for advice before the government pre-sents it to parliament, abornon will continue to be punishable if per-formed by nonmedical practition-

Cosmos 1,047 Up

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday launched the 1,047th in its Cosmos satellite series, Tass reported.

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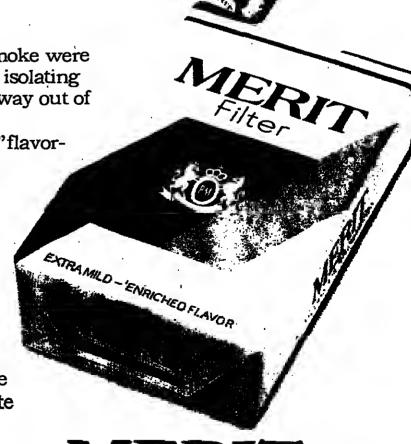
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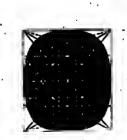
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2 Plays Make Front Page News

ONDON, Nov. 16 (IHT) — Nnt since Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht's "The Front Page" have the impudent chicaneries and daily irresponsibilities of journalism been so hilariously and provocatively delineated as they are in Mi-chael Frayn's "Clouds" at the Duke of York's and Tom Stop-pard's "Night and Day " at the Phoenix.

Like the American pair, Frayn and Stoppard were journalists — Frayn as a brilliant, humorous columnist, Stoppard as a provincial reporter — before they escaped to richer pastures. They remain fasci-nated by the methods and purposes of journalism, its curious rituals and obsessive attitudes.

Each uses a newspaper as a me taphor for the wider world it mir-rors. Frayn derives his amusement from the way an individual's supposed objectivity is so easily dis-torted by preconceptions or chang-ing moods. Stoppard's concern is with freedom and the price a society has to pay in struggling toward that estimable state.



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When "Clouds" was first staged at the Hampstead Theatre two years ago, I thought it a delightful but poorly constructed comedy, a successino of moments, many of them marvellous. On second view-ing, I found it better than I remem-bered. It is anecdutal in style, yet for all the fragility and delicacy of its comedy, it has form and main-

Two Writers in Cuba

Frayn sets down in Cuba two writers for rival Sunday newspaper color magazines (one a professional reporter, the other a sensitive novelist who fictinnalizes her love) and a hearty American academic, full of revolutionary zeal; he sends them on a grueling tour of the country's industrial showpieces, from experimental fertilizer plants to pig farms, accompanied by a laconic government guide and a happy-golucky chauffeur.

The men perform an intricate dance of seduction around the woman, each projecting his fanta-sies and feelings on her, until she is finally won by the one man who doesn't expect reality to fit into a preconceived framework but takes

The way the characters construct their own universes and proceed to live inside them as if they were reality provides endless amusement. Any country, remarks the reporter, looks better after lunch — in the same way that clouds in the sky can be made to resemble whatever

takes a spectator's fancy.
Sue Plummer's simple set, changing moods hy changing colorations of lighting provides an ideal background to some exceptional acting. Tom Cortenzy, as an uptight man-ic-depressive reporter, full of petty snohberies about professionalism, and Felicity Kendall, projecting helplessness hut collected enough to keep a voluminous running diary of her flirtations, make a delightful

Mark Kingston's backslapping academic, Paul Chapman's head-acbe-prone guide and Mark Heath's winning chauffenr are also perceptively comie creations, abyet helievable. Michael Rudman's direction, apart from a static fight sequence that goes on too long, keeps the comedy buoy-

More Topical

Tom Stoppard's purpose is alto-gether more serious, or at least top-ical, although fortunately there is plentiful wit. Freedom is his subject, not only freedom of the press in its broader aspect, hut freedom within the press. What concers him is union power to enforce closed sbops in journalism and thus con-trol who writes what.

In a despotic African state, on the brink of civil war, he pits Wagner, a hardened reporter, against an today's new idealistic young freelance who has yesterday's.

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ing to join a strike called by his col-leagues. The freelance, Milne, has scored a scoop on a hot story and sold it to Wagner's paper. Wagner's reaction is to appeal to union solidarity to have the story killed, a petard on which he is later hoist in the play's ironic climax.

This plot and other strands both reporters are attracted by the same woman, the wife of the English aristocratic businessman whn controls the local mines — occupies little of the play, which mostly is given over to talk.

It is conversation of a high quality — witty, epigrammatic, passion-ate on what constitutes a free press and whether freedom gives a paper the right to choose its own standards. As one character asks of a news story, "Is it objective for, or objective against?"
But Hecht and MacArthur man-

aged, with melodramatie gusto, to more about "junk journalism" in "The Front Page," not through debate but by showing it in action. Words, even when displaying all Stoppard's playful genius, are no substitute for action on the stage. Only in one scene is a point contained within the action - when an ohsequious Wagner turns nn the flattery in order to interview an African president, who explains that he believes in a relatively free press, i.e., one edited by his relatives.

Waugh Invoked

similar sharp insights and, in a West End pursuing frivolity and titillation with all the avidity of tabloid newspapers, it is welcome for the quality of its writing and intelligence. But is it an effective play? Up to a point.

There is no question, though, that it is well acted. John Thaw's brusque Australian reporter is a devastatingly accurate portrait of the globetrotting journalist who flies

in, gets the story and gets out.
Diana Rigg, switching from hysterical interior monologue to cool denunciations of the popular press, makes her peripheral role seem central. William Marlowe is fine as a photographer who speaks the play's conclusive line — "Information is light" - and Peter Machin charms as the young freelance whose Boy Scout approach fulfills the worst expectations of those around him. Olu Jacobs conveys the edgy schizophrenia of a dictator facing extinction, and David Langton acts as if Britain had never lost its colo-

Peter Wood's slam-bang direction has all the immediacy and aggressiveness of screaming headlines in the hrashest newspapers, even though the final impression is that today's news is much the same as

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From left: John Thaw, William Marlowe and Olu Jacobs in Tom Stoppard's "Night and Day."

Lawrence Durrell Takes Stock

By Galina Vromen

Stoppard invokes Evelyn Waugh's "Scoop," as if he were updating that satire of foreign correspondents in Africa. His play offers Target III and the Greek islands of his imagination, to a modern Alexandria with ancient echoes. But as for his own traveling, he "was always pushed, not wandering of my own free will," says Lawrence Durrell, between beers at the Dome case in Montpar-

> Born in India, he left the Hima-layas at the age of nine to attend public school in England, Since that youth, he has returned to India and put in time in Yugoslavia. Argentina, Egypt, Cyprus and Greece — often courtesy of coo-tract jobs with the British diplomatic service. "I was always being offered plums I didn't want. Because I had accumulated wives and children and responsibilities, I've been in countries I didn't particularly want to be in and that didn't particularly nourish me," he says.
> "But I used the time wisely, making notes and vicious comments on my

More Than Tolerated

One senses in his fiction and in the recently published guide, "The Greek Islands" that Greece was one place he more than tolerated. "I never would have left if the Germans hadn't eharged into it from one side and chased me out through the other.

He was 24 and had already pub-

Joe Turner, just back from Switzer-

land, is appearing every night at the

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Durrell autographing books.

lished "The Black Book" when World War If hroke out; the next six years "were torn right out of the calendar —and at a critical age for me. There was no money, I had to keep a joh in mind. World conditions were terrible, of course, even if you were a civilian and weren't being shot at."

The war took him to Alexandria, and "The Alexandria Quartet" that would mark him as a major literary figure began fomenting in his mind. I took an ordinary set of naturalistic narration and shoved it through a digital computer that already had printed on it the Arabian Nights. . . While I was there, I Halles Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Strideman though nobody else could - ask any of the troops who were there."

Souls and Love

His fiction speaks little of war, Club Nov. 18, and Ray Bryant attitudes to their own souls, love, that sort of stuff," he says with a ZURICH — Singer-pianist Alice smile. "Politics will always stay the Darr, just back from a successful same mess. Henry Miller once found a Portuguese proverh which he stitched on his hlazer: When sis as valuable as gold, the poor will be born without asses. I think it's always been true.

"I doff my hat to people who kill themselves organizing commissions to superintend other people's morals. I envy my daughter— she's 24. She thinks I'm an old lout not pulling my own weight, lecturing on navigation while the ship is going down. I vote and sign peti-tions and all that, but I think I'd be wasting my time, my possible real contribution, to want to be mayor of New York."

And if he has chosen to sequester himself to a rural life near Nimes, it is not out of lack of concern. But world conditions serve mostly to confirm his gnostie view — nne that emphasizes the superiority of evil forces nver good in the material world and the secretiveness of sal-

vation. His latest series of books, which he has called "Quincunx" (an ar-rangment of five things with one in each corner and one in the middle of a square nr rectangle) after an old gnostic symbol, reflects his increasing interest in the metaphysics of gnosticism.

The first two in the series, "Monsieur, The Prince of Darkness" and "Livia," have already been published. Durrell hopes to complete "Constance in Love," the third and pivotal volume this winter. "I'm trying to use thoughts about undoing the bottons and hooks of the ego — ant original ideas — to forge nut a proposition of my own."

'More Freedom

He wants these books to give his readers "much more freedom: In the ordinary novel, you go linearly the linear development unless you do it in an old-fashioned, wobbly way - by doing a flashback, but that creaks like bell."

Literature, says Durrell, has been profoundly affected by Freud and Einstein, Freud hecause of his investigations of the human subconcsious and Einstein because he put causality into question. "Time is on the skids — it was stopped by Einstein, became circular. Syntax became modified, pieces began falling out of the language like plaster falling out of the ceiling.
"An ordinary simple sentence has lost its article or its verh. Both"

the outer world of matter and the inner world — the ego — took a complete somersault in the early 1900s. So picking around in the ruins, like an old man on a hattlefield. I pick certain elements that might make a useful point of departure for other people (like my own daughter), who want to see if they can fabricate some kind of wigwam out of all this mess."

Durrell wants his novels to be "plastically free, where it wouldn't matter if bits of the narrative stopped suddenly. It would be planned of course - all art has to be planned - but it would be nondeterministic its the Einsteinian sense. It might be a new form, a new animal, in any case it would breathe. I can't describe it com-pletely because I've only got a glimpse of it in the undergrowth, but I bope to catch it and bring it

Asthma and Breathing

If the analogies be uses so often relate to breathing, it is probably because he suffers from asthma. His voice is more constricted and thin than one would expect from a man of his fairly husky build. He worries less about hringing "it" back alive than he does about keeping himself alive. "I might die first. I'm getting so old and shaky."

Yoga has given him a great deal of relief from the asthma, and it helped him to stop smoking. He does about an hour of the exercises a day - usually around 5 a.m. By then he has already been up for a half hour, has had his coffee and has "whistled up the owls" he maintains on his property.

He makes some post-yoga notes. goes shopping and around 8 begins work that lasts until early afternoon. After lunch he takes walks, reads and answers correspondence.

The most tedious mail is from would-be writers who send him first manuscripts and copies of his hooks people send him to sign. He's in bed by 8 or 9 at night. "It's pretty monotonous," he admits, but then monotony is what a writer's life is. That's why his wives run away from him: They can't stand the monotony of it - even with the

Wasted Stuff

He feels time getting short, "run-ning nut like a reel. You have to scrap a great deal of wasted stuff that doesn't really help and try to concentrate on stuff that's richer." He is relieved that his book of collected poems is coming out next year. After "Constance in Love," which clearly is weighing heavily, he might write a comie novel and then a resolution to the Quincunx series. "I like my books to end with a celebration. You have to have drinks all around."

<u>Arts Agenda</u>

A series of five concerts devoted to Hungarian chamber musie will be given beginning Dec. 2 at the Salle Gaveau in Paris, with the Bartnk and Eder quartets of Budapest sharing the platform.

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Theater in Paris

A Graceful Debut By Michele Morgan

PARIS. Nov. 16 (1HT) — Michele Morgan, gleaming ornament of the French cinema for three decades, is making her stage debut at the Theatre du Palais-Royal. As Miss Morgan is a most adored Gallic screen idol, there is a leverish stampede to have a look at her "in person." The house is sold

out nightly. There she is, behind the pink footlights of the famed temple of laughter in the Rue Montpensier. She will disappoint none, for she is as hlithe, graceful and fascinating as her celluloid image.

Miss Morgan Her hlonde beauty, sparkling blue eyes and aristocratic poise suit her to be a heroine of Balzac, Dickens or Dostoyevsky. In the movies she has been everything else — from the bar girl of "Quai des Brumes" to Marie Antoinette. Having taken temporary leave of "pictures," she is still a picture, a very alluring one. and to her ardent fans it must be as though a glossy pinup had come to life. The play is not the thing at the Palais-Royal; the thing is Michele Morgan.

Banking almost entirely on her proven magnetism, nothing much has been done to smooth her path to the boards. She was spared the hlazing ordeal of a formal firstnight with press and photographers in mass attendance. Instead she he-gan before the paying public and reviewers have been invited to attend one hy one. The fears were groundless. She has made the perilous leap from screen to stage without loss of an iota of her enormous prestige.

For the occasion Francoise Dorin has scribbled something entitled "Le Tout Pour Le Tout" as a skimpy excuse for raising the curtain. It would be absurd to complain that a trivial play is trivial, but there is an art in composing one — to tantalize the attention like a bit of windblown fluff. Miss Dorin has supplied a premise of sorts, hut its motor stalls and after the intermission: the first act is served up a second time, or so it seems.

It is scintillating banter that keeps a piece of this order in bubhling trim - humorous insults. supprising back-talk, a cynical epigram or two, bright repartee, "With a charm of manner, there's a hell of a lot of fun to be had in cathedral towns," drawls the philandering dandy in Lonsdale's "Spring Clean-ing." "Women should be struck regularly, like gongs," was the loudest howl of Coward's "Private Lives." Maugham straying into light comic pastures or the palaver of Sacha Guitry, Yves Mirande and Tristan Bernard are what is wanted. The flat-beer exchanges here have the all the pungent kick of a temperance cocktail. One yearns for even Jacques Deval and Verneuil as a chaser.

The comedy is so slight and amorphous that it is impossible to retain much of it in mind for long. Perhaps it was thoroughly explained whether Miss Morgan is

supposed to be an ex-wife, a wide or a freed woman, and who was her son's father, but by the time one gets to the door to leave all this has been forgotten. One remembers the son distinctly because he wears smart blue shirt with white colo and natty striped cravat.

Pierre Mondy, always a reliab comedian, does yeoman service as the lady's steady beau, though he has had to produce most of the ha-mor out of his own pocket and beaming, manipulates some puppets as the script's attempt to aid dash of Achard whimsy, Jean-P. erre Bouvier, a splendid your actor, filters the part of the cheek troublemaker through his own en

gaging personality.

The important news is that his chele Morgan differs from most of her cinema sisters. It is the camen that makes most screen actresses and often when they take to the theater the stage unmakes then Miss Morgan's glorious radiance is disclosed as no feat of trick photography. It is genuine. She has non of the transparent self-conscious ness of film stars exposed to the theater's spotlight. She has a pleas ing voice, natural manner, charm ing presence and that indefinable elegance that the French term du chien." She is on the stage to sun - if she wants to.

The Brecht vogue may be on the wane, but the Teutonic theater of the century's first quarter continue fascinate the French theater avant-garde. Wedekind, Sternhei and von Horvath have been belat edly discovered, and now curiosit about the quondam artists of the German cabarets is widespread and is inspiring long-distance imitation At Le Manuscrit (20 Rue de

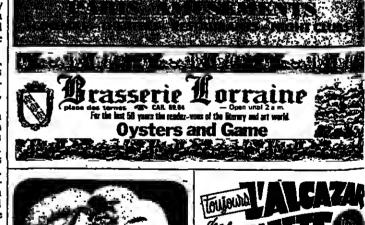
Quatre-Fils), the newly-formed Suah Vajda is engaged in a tiny, cafe theater show. "Paris-Munich," adapted, so the program relates from the skits of Karl Valentin. Valentin, the Munich chanson

nier, was renowned as a ribald, wit ty ribber of the pre-Hitler Barvari an bourgeoisie. The miniature spectacle is composed of the daydreams of its mis

tress of ceremonies as she recall her youth. She tells of her first communion, her first love affair, he growing distaste for her parents and of a boggish family fees. There is a deliberately studied ar to it all, with the use of grotesque makeup, stylized gestures and ominous music. The staging is so solemn that it might be mistaken for Strindberg at his Strindbergiest

Outlawing Inflation

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. (UPII — Ohio legislator John A Galbraith believes in taking direct action against manking's nemeses. Two years ago, Galbraith, a Republican state representative from Maumee, fought the energy crisis by proposing legislation to do away with winter. Now comes a hill from Galbraith eliminating inflation in Ohio. Galbraith's hill would make it illegal to hring "cheap money" into Ohio and would make "hard earned dollars" the only acceptable currency.







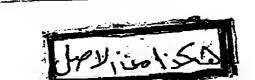




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GENEVA, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) — The world trade talks have stalled and are in danger of foundering un-less the United States and the European Economic Community can very soon resolve a dispute over countervailing duties which U.S. authorities will impose the first of the year.

At a press conference today, \$500 million of go EEC officials said the talks could States each year. be restarted in a meaningful way nnly when President Carter gives a firm assurance that a bill would be

waive countervailing duties on im- far from clear. ports that have been subsidized by foreign governments. Authority to waive such duties expires Jan. 3, and the Treasury then will be ohliged to immediately start levying charges that would offset subsidies that EEC governments give to export industries that sell about \$500 million of goods to the United that and cookies from Denmark. \$500 million of goods to the United

The U.S. response to the EEC's demand, which was made last night

Dollar Rallies Broadly; Gold Declines to \$196.30

The dollar rallied today on the foreign exchange market against the traders argued. main trading currencies without any apparent help from central banks in the United States, or

Gold, on the other hand, plunged below the \$200 level for the first time since Aug. 29. It was fixed in London at \$197.10 an ounce in the morning and \$196.30 in the afternoon. Bullion closed at \$196.375, down from \$204.50 let at \$196.375. down from \$204.50 late yesterday.

"There was no need for central bank intervention today," one trader remarked. He said that "sen-timent towards the dollar has changed a little. Some people, who normally sold dollars, are now deciding to buy dollars. How long this will hold out, I don't know. But the dollar will probably move up over the next few days at least."

This shift in sentiment was linked to the Nov. I announcement of a package of measures to prop up the dollar. This was followed to-day hy the setting of new targets for the narrowly defined version of the U.S. money supply, M-1.

U.S. banks particularly were said to be of the belief that the dollar may edged upward for the remainder of the year, though renewed heavy pressure could develop in January or February.

Dealers explained that in light of the quiet conditions since the Nov. I package and with the approach of year's end many operators with short dollar positions are now be-ginning to take the opportunity to square their accounts and tot up their paper profits. Especially given the apparent willingness of central banks to provide a floor for the U.S. currency, the chances of a ma-

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LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) — jor depreciation of the dollar over the next six weeks or so are shim,

> Against the Deutsche mark, the dollar climbed to its best level since Oct. 3 at 1.9130 marks, up from 1.8950 yesterday in London dealing. It rose 4.75 centimes against the Swiss franc at 1.6870 — the highest since Are 2.26 it advanced highest since Aug. 29. It advanced 3.35 yen to 194.15 — its highest rate since July 26.

In nervous French franc trading, the U.S. fund finished at 4.38-4.39 francs, bid and asked, compared with 4.3413 francs late yesterday. So far this week, the dollar has appreciated by almost 2 percent vis-a-

Sterling, meanwhile, slumped to its lowest level since Sept. 12 on continuing concern about the confrontation over pay policy. It fell 1.75 cents to \$1.9505, though its ef-fective rate eased only to 62.4 (end-1971 equals 100) from 62.5.

reintroduced in Congress to extend Strauss to EEC Commission vice the ability of the U.S. Treasury to president Wilhelm Haferkamp, is

ham and cookies from Denmark. He said they were working on several solutions with EEC officials so that a meeting of the community's Council of Ministers next week in Brussels could be satisfied and would then authorize the EEC

negotiators to go ahead and seek to end the trade talks.

An EEC official said Mr. Strauss had tald Mr. Haferkamp that at-tempting to extend the waiver when Congress reconvened was likely to fail without a previously agreed trade package.

Thus, it appears that the United States, citing domestic political pressures, is still pushing an old, and up to now, unsuccessful solution — that an overall trade package be concluded before Congress convenes in mid-January, so that President Carter can submit the trade agreement and simultaneously seek the extension of the waiver ly seek the extension of the waiver pending the legislators' decision on the pact, which would include a new code governing subsidies and countervailing duties.

One trade negotiating source said today that both sides sound

reasonable and there should be no stalemate, "but there it is." The community is not ready to close out the talks without a satisfactory assurance that the waiver will be extended, and the U.S. says that the waiver cannot be extended un-less there is a trade package in

Shell Posts 17% Decline In 3d-Quarter Group Net

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) — items compared with £12 million in the like 1977 period, day reported a 17-percent drop in Third-quarter sales edged up third-quarter net income and a 37percent fall in nine-month net.

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Third-quarter sales edged up slightly to £5.59 billion, less sales taxes and excise duties, from £5.55 billion a year earlier. Nine-month sumped to £272 million from £329 million a year earlier after net currency translation gains of £20 million on stocks sold and monetary translation losses of £152 million losses of £152 million on stocks sold and monetary translation losses of £152 million versus £83 million. Net sales proceeds totaled £16.82 billion, down from £16.99 billion.

The results, Royal Dutch-Shell said, have benefited from an improving trend in the oil trading environment during the first nine months of the year. However, it said, third-quarter results were af-fected by additional tax charges arising from adjustments to deferred tax provisions and by an increase in the provision for a share of nuclear losses in General Atomic.

Chemical sales volumes were 10 percent higher than in the third quarter 1977, Royal Dutch-Shell calculated. However, it added, the general business environment for chemicals remains disappointing with most products in a surplus po-sinon and a consequent pressure on

Swiss Trade Surplus Narrows in October

BERN, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) — Swiss trade had a surplus of 14.9 million francs (about \$8.9 million) in October, down from a surplus of 122.3 million in September but higher than a 2.7-million-frane surphis in October 1977, the government said today.

Exports in October totaled 3.6 billion francs, up from 3.5 billion a month earlier hat down from 3.7 month earner hat down from 3.7 billion in October 1977. Imports totaled 3.58 billion francs, up from 3.4 billion in September but down from 3.7 billion a year earlier.

Congressman Warns elections are over, and unless the trade imbalance is substantially re-

By Junnosuke Ofusa TOKYO, Nov. 16 (NYT) - Japan trimmed its politically trouble-some worldwide trade surplus in October to \$1.54 hillion from \$2.09 billion in September and its surplus against the United States to \$793 million from \$1.04 billion.

Although the figures were higher than in October 1977 - \$1.21 billinn and \$772 million respectively welcomed after months of steadily ballooning exports and efforts by the government to curb shipments. The surplus has been a source of

contention between Japan and itsirading partners in the United States and Europe. The October surplus with the nine-nation European Economie Community was \$507 million.

account, which includes merchadise moderate trading today, helped by trade and so-called invisibles such a firmer dollar and bargain huntas insurance and banking totaled plus in October 1977. The Finance Ministry's prelimi-

nary report said that exports totaled \$8.52 billion last month, up
21 percent from a year earlier,
while imports rose 20 percent to
\$6.98 billion.

The ministry's officials said that
Iapanese exports, in terms of volume, fell 6.2 percent in October
from a year earlier. The sharp up-

from a year earlier. The sharp up-surge in dollar value reflected price surge in dollar value reflected price markups by exporters to offset a decline in their earnings in yen, which resulted from its appreciation of nearly 30 percent in the first 10 months of this year.

Typical of the intense recent pressure from abroad to cut hack the trade expeller once a premium him.

the trade surplus was a warning hy Rep. James Jones, D-Okla. Tuesday that unless Japan made more efforts to huy U.S. products in or-der to remedy imbalance in trade with the United States, there would a surge of protectionist measures in

the Congress opening next January.

Mr. Jones, who serves on the
House Ways and Means Committee, is visiting Japan with 40 other members of Congress to participate in the first Japan-United States In-

U.K. Banks Plan **Deposits With** Bank of China

HONG KONG, Nov. 15 (Reuters) — British banks are negotiating deposit facilities with the Bank of China totalling some \$1.2

used to finance British exports to China, are still in early stages and no signing is believed to be immi-nent. They said some seven sepa-rate facilities are now being discussed by the U.K. banks with the Bank of China and the U.K. government's export credits guarantee department. The seven include facilities of \$100 million each which Standard Chartered Bank and S.G. Warburg and Co. with Lloyds Bank International have

said they are discussing with China. [Chase Manhattan Bank chairman David Rockefeller announced today that the bank is sending a delegation to Peking next month with a series of proposals to help finance China's modernization pro-gram, AP-Dow Jones reported.]

BOC Lifts Pay Offer

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) —
BOC International said today that
it has made a new, improved pay
offer to trade union negotiators
representing 3,000 hourly paid employees in its gases division. BOCwould not disclose the size of the
new offer until it has been explained to the employees by manaplained to the employees by mana-gers and shop stewards next Mon-day. BOC's previous offer, made on Nov. 1, totaled about 8.5 to 9 per-cent but workers were demanding 14 percent.

Of Protectionism

Japan Trims Trade Surplus in October

terlegislative Symposium that opened here Monday. Speaking at a news conference here, he said adverse action might be taken on trade matters in the Congress that

"We do not have the answers," he said. "The time for negotiations the month-to-month decline was has long passed, the congressional

versed in the next several months, there will be protective measures added to a number of legislative items in 1979."

"Our message is simple," Mr. Jones said. "It is that the political problem is urgent and unless you do something about it, you will be the first loser, the United States the second, and the world will be the

Wall St. Prices Higher; **Money Supply Increases**

The October surplus on current- Exchange scored a solid advance in

\$400 million, sharply down from a \$1.872-billion surplus in September and down from a \$1.356 billion sureral Reserve but the markets grew uneasy after the Fed announced a

U.S. Pressures Taiwan to Cut Trade Surplus

TAIPEL, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) - U.S. officials have stepped up pressure on Taiwan to take concrete steps to reduce its chronic trade surplus with the United States, which is likely to reach \$2.8 billion this year.

The U.S. ambassador here, Leonard Unger, in a speech to the Taipei American Chamber of Commerce, stressed "the gravity" of the prob-lem and urged Taiwan authorities to pay "serious and constructive" attention to the trade imbalance with the United States, the country's prime export market.
"Export-led growth has been an

effective engine for development but if surplus continues past a certain point, it will inevitably bring protectionism in export markets," he said. "And once this trend sets in, it will be very difficult to

In the first 10 months of this year, Taiwan had a trade surplus with the United States of \$2.2 bil-Bank of China totalling some \$1.2 billion, sources said today.

The sources stressed that many of these credits, which would be used to finance British exports to

U.K., China Agree

On Increase in Trade LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) -British and Chinese leaders today agreed in principle on a major in-crease in their trade, boosting it up to \$10 billion by 1985 from its pres-ent level of \$400 million yearly. The accord was reached during

an hour-long meeting between Prime Minister James Callaghan and China's visiting Vice Premier

Wang Chen.
One of four components that would form part of a balanced British-Chinese relationship, Mr. Callaghan stressed in his talks with Mr. Wang, lays down a British undertaking to sell defense weapons to China subject to consultations with Britain's allies.

U.K. Money Supply Up

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) — Britain's broadly defined version of the money supply, M-3, rose by a seasonally adjusted £520 million, or 1.1 percent, in the month to Oct. the Bank of England said today. In the six months since mid-April, M-3 has increased by just over 3.5 percent, or at annual rate of about 7.25 percent, the bank said.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (Reuters) said computer problems delayed re-prices on the New York Stock porting on M-1 Plus.

The Commerce Department said business inventories in September rose \$2.2 billion or 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$365.02 billion. The increase compared with a rise in August of \$3.51 billion or 1 percent to an adjusted upward revised \$362.82 billion.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.89 points to 793.49 and advances led declines 923 to 504. Volume fell to 21.34 million shares

from yesterday's 26.28 million. Hilton Hotels gained 2¼ to 45¼. It split its stock and raised the dividend. Occidental Petroleum, which signed a \$250-million deal with Moscow, rose % to 15%.

P.R. Mallory said it received an offer from Dart Industries to raise its tender offer to \$51 a share from \$46. Mallory said Dart's offer is conditional on Mallory's board recommending the offer to its stock-holders. Mallory added 2% to 45% and Dart 1/2 to 361/4.

Union Bancorp said holders of more than 80 percent of its outstanding shares approved the pro-posed merger of Union with a subsidiary of Standard Chartered Bank. Union gaine % to 27%.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also rose, with the mar-ket-value index gaining 1.34 points to 141.03. In Chicago, wheat and oats were irregularly higher, corn higher and soybeans substantially higher at the close on the Board of Trade.

. Wheat was up 1½ to 4 cents; corn up ¼ to 1½; cats up ½ to 2¾ and soybeans up 4 to 8½ cents.

France Narrows **Trade Surplus** For October

PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) France posted an unadjusted trade surplus of 1.16 billion francs (about from a surplus of 1.39 hillion francs a year earlier, the External Trade Ministry reported today. Seasonally adjusted figures show a surplus of 721 million francs,

down from a September surplus of 1.30 billion francs. Over the first 10 months of this year, French trade showed an anadjusted surplus of 3.15 billion francs, compared with a deficit in the like year-ago period of 10.64 billion.

Seasonally adjusted figures for the same periods show a surplus of 2.58 hillion francs compared with a deficit of 10.8 billion francs.

U.S. Industrial Use Increases in October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ)— Factories operated at a seasonally adjusted 85.3 percent of capacity in October, up from 85.1 percent of capacity in September and 85 percent in August, the Fed-eral Reserve Board said today.

The rate for advanced proce The rate for advanced processing industries was an adjusted 83.9 percent in October, up from 83.5 percent in September and 83.6 percent in Angust. For primary processing industries the operating rate declined slightly to 87.7 percent of capacity from 87.8 percent the month before.

M-1 Target Lowered

Miller Sees No Signs Of a 'Credit Crunch'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (IHT) cent. He defined the new aggregate that inflation will not slow next year as rapidly as the administration would like, but he sees no sign of a coming recession nor a "credit crunch" due to tight credit condi-

nons. Mr. Miller also said the Fed has lowered its long-term target for growth in the basic M-1 money supply to 2-to-6 percent from the previous 4-to-6.5 percent target for the year to the third quarter of 1979. The long-term targets for M-2 and M-3 were unchanged at 6.5-10-9 percent for M-2 and 7.5-10-10

percent for M-3.

He said be expects real gross national product growth of 2,5-to-3 percent for the year ending with the third quarter of 1979. In testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, he projected unemployment of 5.75-to-6.5 percent in the same period and inflation slowing to

6.75-to-7.5 percent. Concerning the prediction on prices, he said that cost increases already in the economic pipeline will be placing continued pressure on the price structure, so that it will be difficult to break the momentum of inflation." The actions taken by President Carter and the Fed Nov. l to strengthen the dollar had belped reduce chances for a recession by correcting disorderly condi-tions in foreign exchange markets.

The action to correct the dollar situation will lessen the chances for a recession," Mr. Miller said. He

added, however, it would take 5-to-7 years to bring the U.S. inflation rate down below 2 percent. On the money supply, be said the lower M-1 target reflects an expectation that the public will be shifting funds out of checking accounts to take advantage of the new regu-

lations permitting automatic transfers from savings to checking accounts, the so-called "now" accounts. In the light of the uncertainties connected with money supply performance under the new regula-tions, Mr. Miller said the Fed's Open Market Committee has de-

Federal Reserve Board chairman as M-1 plus savings accounts at william Miller tuld Congress today commercial banks, now accounts, demand deposits at mutual savings banks and credit union share

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drafts.

The M-1 Plus aggregate grew about 11 percent from mid-1976 to mid-1977, 7 percent in 1977 and 6 percent in the most recent four quarters. He said the board is still not sure M-1 Plus is the ideal aggregate in measure the basic money supply but added the board will re-

fine its procedures as necessary.
On another subject, Mr. Miller said the Fed has no evidence that U.S. banks have engaged in international manipulation of the dollar, but he added the agency plans to take a critical look at banks' international transactions in order to pinpoint possible wrongdoing.

Foreign Assets In U.S. Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 tAP-DJ) — Foreign official assets invested in the United States increased \$4.5 billion in this year's third quarter after a \$5.1-billion decrease in the second quarter, the Commerce Department said today, It said an increase in dollar holdings of industrial countries more than accounted for the increase.

Both OPEC countries and non-

oil exporting developing countries continued to reduce their dollar assets during the quarter, the department said.

In its quarterly report on interna-tinnal capital flows, the department also said foreign purchases of U.S. securities other than Treasury secu-rities were \$400 million in the quar-ter compared with \$1.3 billion in the second quarter, reflecting a shift to net foreign sales of U.S. stocks.

Claims on foreigners by U.S. banks increased \$8.9 hillion compared with an increase of \$300 million in the prior quarter. Net U.S. purchases of foreign securities were \$500 million compared with \$1.1 hillion in the second quarter. The fined a new aggregate known as Mdecrease was more than accounted 1 Plus and set the growth targets for by a decrease in new foreign for that category at 5-to-7.5 per- bond issues, the department said.



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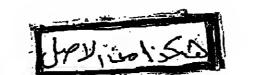
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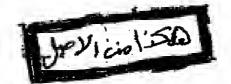
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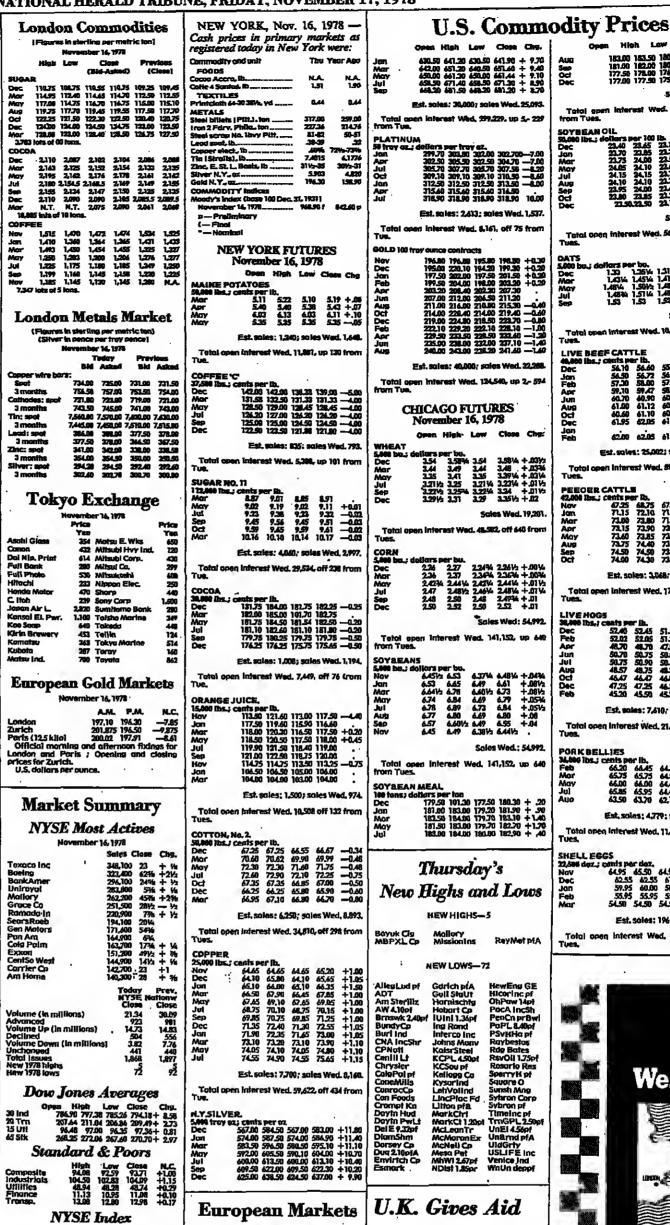
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LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) — The British government has announced a large-scale package of financial aid to enable a new U.S .owned auto firm to set up opera-tions in Northern Ireland just after the Carter administration launched a strong attack against such incen-

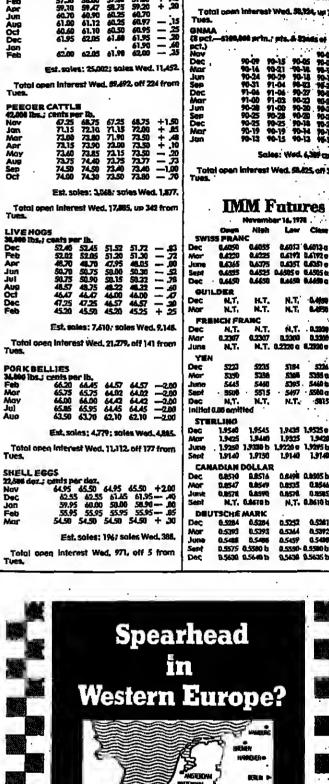
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Sweden Posts Surplus

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) - Sweden posted a trade surplus of 300 million krooor (about \$69.8 million) in October, compared with a deficit of 350 million kronor a year earlier, the bureau of statistics said today. Exports totaled 9.5 billion kronor, compared with 7.9 bil-lion kronor in October last year, and imports were 9.2 billion kronor compared with 8.3 billion kronor in October 1977.

Canada Wages Rise 6.8% OTTAWA, Nov. 16 (AP-DJ) -Major Canadian wage settlements reached in the third quarter provided for average annual increases of 6.8 percent, up from a second-quar-ter rate of 6.4 percent and up from a first-quarter rate of 6.6 percent, the Labor Department said today. The statistics cover collective agreements of 500 or more workers in industries other than construction,



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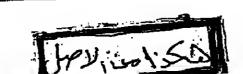
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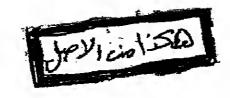
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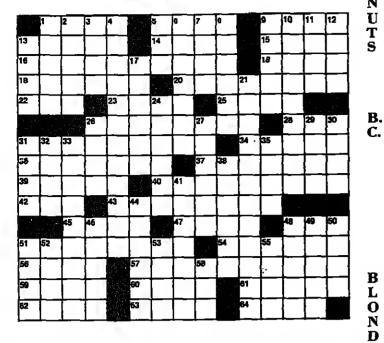
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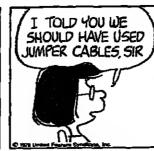
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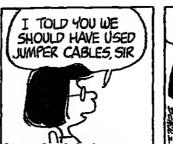
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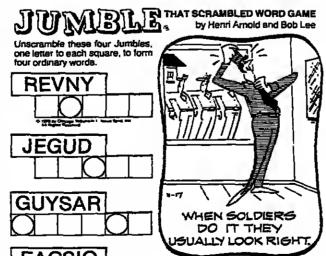
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BOOKS

JACK'S BOOK

By Barry Gifford and Lawrence Lee. St. Martin's. Illustrated, 339 pp. \$10.95.

> dle the fame that "On the Road". rought him. Probably the greatest value of

> "Jack's Book," and particularly of its oral style, lies in the richness; and depth it adds to the previous;

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Except for the episodes on the road, he spent his entire life with "Memere." his mother, all overbearing woman who three away letters if they were from Allers. Ginsberg and wouldn't let Petel Orlovsky in the house because he had long hair. Kerouac waited unit, she slept to write, because only then could be smoke pot. "I've see photographs of dominant mother monkeys with their male offspringd who are called 'princes' in the condition," says poet Michae. McClure, looking at a photo off Kerouac with Memere. "This it's photograph of a dominant femald."

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Kerouac's reputation as a will-

Reviewed by Don Strachan

It's UNDERGROUND canon: the Beat Generation begat the hippie movement, which begat the present New Age alternative cul-ture. Although these social crup-tions share a common rebellion from their parent culture, a spiritu-al bond between them cannot be claimed on the mere basis of common disaffinity. The tie that binds them is glimpsed by John Clellon Holmes, in his landmark essay of 1952, "This Is the Beat Generation," perhaps the most perceptive and articulate voice in this "oral biography." As Holmes put it:
"Dostoevski wrote in the early
1880s that Young Russia is talking of nothing but the eternal questions now.' With appropriate changes, something very like this is begin-ning to happen in America, in an American way."

The Beat artists, while repelling the masses, cut deeply into those lives they touched. The seeds of the nves they touched. The seeds of the anti-war '60s were sown by the Beats, who saw World War II as "a symptom of their pessimism, not its proximate cause." Young people read "On the Road" and started thumbing to California, smoking marijuana and sollian raked marijuana and rolling naked down

The judgment of time is not yet in on the Beat contribution to U.S. letters. Is "On the Road" a fulcrum-point between yesterday's Great American Metaphor of conquering the frontier and today's of low-riding through the apoca-lypse? In "Jack's Book," poet Gary Snyder says the Beats gathered models and myths of freedom from Whitman, John Muir and Thoreau to the American burn." But the future may carry us down neatly landscaped literary chutes of artifice and order, reducing the spontaneous overflowings from the collective subconscious of Kerouac to a passing breeze in the winds of

history.

The question of Jack Kerouse's literary reputation becomes relevant when assessing the worth of "Jack's Book." As Gifford and Lee acknowledge, "his fame... owed more to the people and events he portrayed than to the way in which he portrayed them." If his literary standing fails to match that fame, then "Jack's Book" will be relegated to its place along with the doz-ens of nostalgic Beat scrapbooks that have surfaced in recent years.

A Ginsberg Creation

"Beatnik." When you say the word, how many names come to mind? Kerouac, Ginsberg, Bur-roughs, Corso, Cassady, Ferlinghetti. This is a generation? Before Ginsberg became a severed poet and planetary citizen, he served a brief stint as a PR man. Sometimes I think he created the whole movement. Gifford and Lee raise similar speculations in their prologue.

Some of the ground they o has been mined previously. The media image of Kerouac as King of the Beats has been adequately dispelled before. It is already known that he was a lonely, tormented man, unhealthily devoted to his mother, unequipped to han-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

well-writen standard biograph; with "oral" journalism, or edited transcripts from hundreds of inter-views with the people in Kerouac's life. (Unhappily absent are his first An analogy exists between the taped monologues and Keronac's first-draft style. However, there are drawbacks to simply editing and printing spoken recollections. At their best, the interviewers draw from wells much less deep than the writer at his typewriter. At their worst, the can make a cultured, ar-ticulate woman like Carolyn Cassa-

dy sound semi-literate. Of course, Kerouac's style suffers at times in the same way He felt words "ought to come ou' like toothpaste from a tube and non be changed."

According to his editor Malcolm Cowley, however, "he revised and revised well." Gifford and Lee provide bird's-eye views of some memorable scenes, with a wealth of first-hand accounts. Still their own crisp style flows like toothpaste squeezed neatly and efficiently at the bottom. Sometimes the mono-logues seem squeezed from the middle.

Don Strachan is a former editor of the Los Angele Free Press. C Los Angeles Times

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

lem in dummy-play may go through three stages in their thinking: the actual play is the first; the post-mortem at the table is the second; and the post-post-mortem, lying awake at night, is the third.

All three stages may be necessary to find the best solution on the diagramed deal. Readers who feel they can get it right the first time should cover the East-West cards and plan the play in five clubs. West who has shown a strong hand in the bidding, leads the spade king

and shifts unexpectedly to a heart.

At first sight it might seem that three no-trump is a better contract than five clubs. However South would have to guess to take a first-round club finesse if the defense and the state of t led hearts early, removing North's entry before clubs could be tested. entry before clubs could be tested.

A similar problem arises in five clubs. If West takes two spade winners and then leads a heart South is forced to the same first-round guess in the club suit after taking discards. But when West, for reasons known only to himself, played a heart at the second trick South had more options.

What he did in practice was to win with the heart king in his hand. He assumed a two-one trump split, in which case the club six would be an entry to dummy and he would score 12 tricks.

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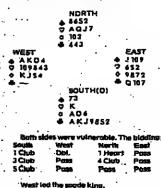
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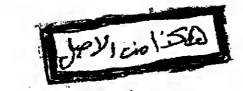
Players with an analytical bent dummy with a ruff to pick up who are faced with a difficult problem in dummy-play may go defense took one diamond and two

spades. His partner was quick to criticize in the post-mortem. "Win the heart ace," he suggested, "and discard a spade and a diamond on hearts. Then finesse the club jack. If it fails you can reach the dummy with the

But there is still a better solution, to be found perhaps in the throes of insomnia. Win the heart ace at the second trick, and take just one discard, a spade. Then finesse the diamond queen. If this fails, the trumps can be handled. On any return the club ace can be cashed and if necessary dummy can be reached with a diamond ruff to take a trump finesse.







'Sweet Science' of Boxing Goes Sour as Camelot Era of Ali Winds Down

By Joseph Durso JEW YORK, Nov. 16 (NYT) —
n counting the punch that Billy
urtin threw at a newspaperman
Reno the other night, the "sweet ence of fighting suffered some ir and even sad moments last that the trem of that, except the huge paydays for some of many redeeming lies in the light "era" of Muhammad Ali. the huge paydays for some of

Last Thursday night, they held a the "other" heavyweight title, the victory party. Holmes got into a any footnotes like the one offered s500-a-plate dinner for Joe Louis in one bestowed by the World Boxing shouting match with Leon Spinks, by Jimmy Jacobs, the fight-film who owned the championship exman, who observed: which was a long time to test Joe's stamina at the age of 64 in a wheel-

It was noteworthy because this was the first time in 96 rounds of The next night, they held a was the first time in 96 rounds of heavyweight championship fight at sparring by anybody's Caesars Palace, and that one lasted heavyweights, in six bouts during only seven rounds before Larry

2½ years, that anybody had even

Holmes flattened Alfredo Evangelista with one punch. This was

Admits to Lying

DERBY, England, Nov. 16
(Reuters) — Soccer manager Tommy Docherty was suspended for seven days today hy English first division club Derby County after admitting that he told "a pack of light"

Derby secretary Stuart Webh said that Docherty would be

Docherty is the former manager of

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.,

Nov. 16 (AP) — Chris Evert breezed into the semifinals of the

Colgate Series tennis champion-ships last night with a 6-1, 6-3 vic-tory over Virginia Ruzici at Mis-sion Hills Country Club.

Manchester United.

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Poland, Spain, Portugal Win

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ed prince Without World Cup stars Willy says pug an de Kerkhof and Jan Poortvliet, king all a e World Cup runners-up won Memere, the a strange mixture of an own of a dominar all, a penalty goal and a third the prince are a minute from the end of the reputation arch to stay ahead in qualifying it, considering group 4 with six points from the most one East Germany had plenty of the

he most on East Germany had plenty of the S. literan say and striker Hans-Juergen played feiediger tested Dutch goalkeeper Iniversity, set Schrijvers several times. But set him test him set him to be several times. ed him a solland frequently rocked the their clother own goal by Gerd Kische and a unc remandenalty conceded by goalkeeper

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Meanwhile, Helmut Schoen, 63, and cood-bye to West German

with a superb glancing header a minute from time.

Poland, also in group 4, beat Switzerland, 2-0, in Wroclaw with goals in each half from Zgigniew Boniek and Roman Ogaza. Like Holland, it has a 100-per-cent record, with four points from two games.

Austria's progress in group 2 met with an unexpected setback when they were beaten, 2-1, in Vienna by Portugal, which is now only one point behind the Austrians in the group table and have a game in

group table and have a game in hand. The winning goal came in injury time, scored by Alberto, after Nene had put Portugal ahead in the 30th minute and Schachner had considered in the 71st.

my wife and ullikson Rallies to Oust ded McCargo erulaitis in U.K. Match hower to LONDON, Nov. 16 (UPI) - Tim after winning the first. He played a

Buckley ullikson, reeling off six games in as his fallouccession, won a see-saw battle of hip side against Vitas Gerulaitis today to had and the top seed stumbling out of books like second round of a Grand Prix th Memore Gullikson outlasted Gerulaitis in

th Memore Gullikson outlasted Gerulaitis in a dedicated a enthralling two-hour, three-mind not men e contest of classic tennis, 6-4, 5-d by these 6-3, and earned a quarterfinal mean store are the against sixth-seeded Sandy the media fayer, who outgumned Mark Cox, image of his. 1, 7-5.

Appropriate it was one of my finest performance of his in the classics, and the 27-year-old from the other of anyton, Ohio, after his unexpected as an along Gerulaitis, 5-2 favorite for the lay very steady. I missed a lot of ok, "like kerrices hut I managed to stay in anne of name match because I am a good mine if wine match because I am a good lend of intempetator. This in no way detracts mixing arom Tim's performance. He standard slayed very well and served steadi-

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few loose shots and Gerulaitis took his opportunity to get back into the match, breaking back to level after trailing, 15-40, and clinching the set with another service break in the 12th game.

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"I thought I had let it slip and was mentally out of the match," said Gullikson, who then took a brief respite to carry out a mental The case was brought after Mor-gan described Docherty on televi-sion as "about the worst manager conversation with himself.

"I said to myself, You have played too hard to give it to him." I relaxed and played some really good shots and got right back into it. I think Vitas let up. He missed a few shots and volleys which you don't expect from him."

Guilliscon admitted that he felt

Gullikson admitted that he felt tired: "Vitas makes you work very hard for each point, he's so fast about the court and he is the best lobber in the game."

The match swung back in Gullikson's favor as, producing some biting service returns and cosp volleys, he swept through the next three games for victory.

In other matches, Martina Navatllova upset second-seeded Virginia Wade, 6-2, 6-1, and Betty Stove and Kerry Reid remained in championship contention. Stove by

he Howers, Gullikson admitted that he sumply of hought he had thrown his chance the unterworking a 5-2 lead in the second set and less den.

m-Interale MARANELLO, Italy, Nov. 16 (UPI) - Automaker Enzo Ferrari broke

to Holl I switched to the British Lotus team. The Argentinian was quoted in the urin newspaper La Stampa as saying that Ferrari antomobile technology

flows his meluding both Formula One races held in the United States. Five of his ally and doing Formula One triumphs have been behind the wheel of a Ferrari.

echnologically and would eventually resort to copying the designs ioneered by Lotus team manager Colin Chapman. "If they copy, and I'm are they will, it won't be the first time," he said.

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actly 214 days between bouts with that time, either.

tigers in Nevada were sleeping it looked quite so good."

off, Gene Tunney was laid to rest in a family service in Greenwich, man for the high level of employstill needed any reminders, what an exciting profession the "sweet science" once had been in the hands of great fighters.

Since he outpointed Tunny Hunsaker in his debut 18 years ago he has earned \$50 million, earliched

woices clamoring for his role in the neighborhood clubs and a few spacies, and the riches that go with it?

Do we wait breathlessly while the shills exaggerate those future matches between Holmes and goodle remained Scott LeDeus and goodle remained to the r ple named Scott LeDoux and Jimmy Young? Will they resurrect Ken Norton for another shot, or even tempt Ali out of another retire-ment? After the "era" ends, what?

That's Show Biz

Don't think that the promoters and television networks will pause respectfully for intelligent answers
to these questions. There may not
be many good fighters out there in
the huilrushes, but there are plenty
of sponsors with plenty of money.
They have the purses, and they'll
create the contests, like a tailor who
starts with the vest and constructs
the suit. If the public pers ripped
times a week. That era faded too. the suit. If the public gets ripped

off, that's show business, baby.

Meanwhile, the records will show that Holmes knocked out Evangelista in the seventh round, 18 months after Ali went 15 yawning Olympic cha rounds against Evengelista for the was on stage, reciting poetry and "real" title. They will not contain charming the multitudes and pop-

"If the bell had sounded for the Ali, but nobody got knocked down first round and Jack Dempsey had hat time, either. come out of the other corner, I The next morning, while the don't think Holmes would have

Conn. And that reminded us, if we ment and excitement in the busi-

hands of great fighters.

It also reminded us that Ali, the superstar of his generation in the ring, will turn 37 in January. Then, are we to be left with the babel of light mob that once operated out of superstar of the left with the babel of light mob that once operated out of superstar of the left with the babel of light mob that once operated out of superstand of the left with the label of light mob that once operated out of superstand of the left with the label of light mob that once operated out of superstand of the left with the label of light mob that once operated out of superstand of the light mobile the label of light mobile the ligh

He came along after the era of Jack Dempsey had faded into the Depression, and after the era of Joe Louis had faded into World War 11. They were rousing days, too, when Sugar Ray Rohinson held the middleweight championship five times with such virtuosity that Jim-my Cannoo once wrote: The fight my Cannoo once wrote: "The fight tomorrow night suggests a solo by Rohinson instead of an athletic contest." And they were days when Beau Jack, the lightweight from Georgia, sold out Madison Square Garden three times in one month.

times a week. That era faded, too, when the audience tired of Tiger Jones and switched to "Laverne

But hy then, the tall young Olympic champion from Louisville



UDELLA RETAINS CROWN — Franco Udella, right, lands a smashing right to the jaw of challenger Manuel Carrasco Wednesday night during his defense of European flyweight title in Bellaria, Italy. Udella, 31, retained his title on a unanimous decision after fifteen-round bout.

ping people like Sonny Liston. You could show it on the side of a finally, be met Joe Frazier in 1971 supermarket, and people would in "the fight of the century," two undefeated heavyweights with The World Isn't Flat week is any guide, what's left is a large but noisy vacuum. "A friend of mine," Joe Louis said to Art Rust Jr. when they were enormous skill and appeal, and the

"This fight," reasoned the promoter, Jerry Perenchio, getting to the bottom line, "is entertainment. It's like 'Gone With The Wind."

That is, the man paid the bills for a whole generation of boxers, promoters, press agents and pretenders. But now his time on stage is running out, and what's left? If last That is, the man paid the bills for

writing Joe's memoirs, "told me that Alexander the Great started crying when he had no more worlds

Start erying, boys. Or find some

Cauthen's Stride Is Broken as Wonder Jockey in U.S.

By Joseph Durso

He clattered onto the national scene as a 96-pound 16-year-old apprentice, winning 487 races and

apprentice, winning 487 races and earning more money faster than any other rider in history.

But now, as the "year after" draws to a close, he has won fewer than half as many races and people are asking if the hottest jockey in the business has been spoiled by success, money, injuries, women or

NATIONAL POOTBALL CONFERENCE

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (NYT) — "Nobody's perfect," says Cauthen, the wonder jockey of 1977? "In not troubled by the arithmetic, I think I'm having a fine year. Look, last year I missed two

days - got shut out two days - and people said I was in a slump. The next day, I rode six winners."
"You can't get off and push,"
says Jorge Velasquez, shifting the
burden from his fellow jockey to

the horse. But the arithmetic suggests that the prodigy of last year has been

making the winner's circle a lot less "Better Than Ever"

"Nonsense," says Lenny Goodman, his agent. "He's riding better than ever. If anybody's in a slump, it's me, not the kid. No great jockey

making the winner's circle a lot less often this year. Even in his rockie days of 1976, when he rode 240 winners in half the time, Cauthen was scoring on 21 percent of his mounts. Last year, he hit with 24 percent, shattering all records with purses of \$6 million and 60 times

has a slump. He may blow one riding three or more winners in one race, but not a hunch of them."

day.
This year, passing his 18th birth-day, Cauthen rode into November winning on about 16 percent of his Has he lost his touch? Has he lost his nerve after two substantial

injuries in two years? Has he gained weight, discovered girls, simply cooled of?? Or is he having a deceptively productive year?

At Aqueduct Race Track the other afternoon, some bettors ap-parently were still wary of the

But Cauthen, his agent and other jockeys argued strongly that he was still at the top of his game during a year with sensational peaks and

valleys, to wit: · Riding the colt Affirmed, he won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes with smashing performances and won the Triple Crown of racing the first time he tried it.

 Although he has dropped to 16th place among U.S. jockeys in races won this year, Cauthen stands No. 3 in the money won by his horses: 54.2 million. He is still clearly winning the big ones, and his purses for the year will probaexceed the record of \$4.7 million that he hroke last year.

• Three weeks after completing his sweep of the Triple Crown, he sonal problems that could account for his "slump." Goodman, his agent and father-confessor, suffered a heart attack on July 6 and missed a month of work lining up races. Then, on Aug. 9 at Saratoga, a filly named Cute as a Button broke a leg during a race, and Cau-then was spilled and struck by the hooves of other horses. He went to the hospital with a separated collarbone and a "messed-up" knee. He did not ride for almost a month.

As a result, the team of Cauthen and Goodman lost two months of working together. When they returned, they had lost day-to-day contact with many of the top stables, trainers and borses. At one point, Cauthen rode only two winners in 43 races.

"People forget quickly," Cauthen said in the jockeys' quarters at Aqueduct. "As hot as I was last year, they're not there waiting for you to come back. I missed a month, Lenny missed two months, they forget. But we're coming hack."

"It's history, winning the Ken-tucky Derby," said Goodman, a plain-talking man from Brooklyn who drives a Cadillac, wears Brooks Brothers suits and Gucci shoes. "But if the horse gets beat, what's there to talk about?"

"Instead of the \$6 million last year," Goodman went on, "we'll do 55 million this year. We missed three months between us this summer, and it was a nightmare. But he's not afraid, and he's riding better than ever."

Goodman put a pair of field glasses to his eyes and watched his jockey circle the track in the sixth race. The kid finished first, and-Goodman grunted and said: "This business is one thing: the horse. It revolves around the horse."

Goodman also emphasizes the

Belmont Park, and concluded, "Anytime you have more seconds than firsts, you know you're not so

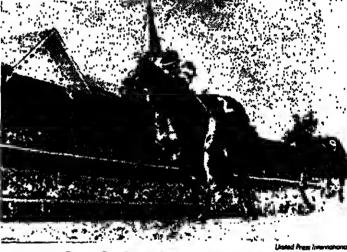
Some horse people in Kentucky suggest that Cauthen is growing longer and bigger, and may be altering his style without realizing

"I may be a little bigger," he

His life-style has changed a bit since his rookie year of success. He used to stay with a trainer named Chuck Taliafero and his wife in Queens, talking on the telephone every day with his mother and fa-ther in Kentucky. Now he lives in a penthouse within sight of Belmont

Park, a teen-age millionaire.
"Has he discovered girls?"
Goodman asked, handling the inevitable question, "He_discovered them a long time ago. They're everywhere, so what's to dicover? Mostly, he likes to play cards and eat. But every morning, he's at Bel-mont early for the workouts. He's all business.

"There's only one way to judge this business: On the last day of the variables that add up to "luck" in racing. He remembered that Cauthen had finished in second place made. That's the way you'll judge 45 times in the recent meeting at Steve Cauthen this year."



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Reutemann said that the Italian team "was always behind the times

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kennesis tradition of silence yesterday to issue a rare statement criticizing remes in the earks attributed to Formula One driver Carlos Reutemann.

is "ought to: Reutemann, 36, was Ferrar's No.-1 driver last season but has since

In other matches, Martina Nav-Rushing

championship contention, Stove by rallying for a 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Wendy Turnbull, and Reid by defeating Regina Marsikova, 7-6, 6-

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Letter From Washington

J. Carter: All You Don't Need to Know

By James Gerstenzang

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter does not, repeat not, watch television for recreation. Nor can he tolerate hops, beans or

Swiss cheese.

His hat size is 7, but he doesn't wear hats. His first car was a 1948 Studebaker (the model, aptly enough, was the "Commander"), and he drove it across the country.

Those and hundreds of other details are listed in a 13-page pam-phlet compiled for White House staff members to answer some of the most frequently asked ques-tions ahout the president of the United States.

The entries catalog the high and not-so-high points of the president's life, from moment of birth (7 a.m., Oct. 1, 1924, in Plains, Ga., with Dr. S.P. Wise attending) to election to the nation's highest office on Nov. 2, 1976 (with 40,274,975 votes, 51 percent of those cast).

A sampler:

 Carter stole a penny from his church's collection plate when he was 5 years old, for which he got a whipping from his father.

• He shot his sister Gloria "in

the rear end" with a BB gun after she threw a wrench at him. For this, too, he was whipped. What prompted Gloria to take aim at her brother is not discussed.

• His refusal to sing "Marching Through Georgia" at the U.S. Naval Academy earned him a paddling.

 As a youth: The president had treehouse; had many hlack friends, although his schools were segregated; parlayed profits from selling peanuts on the streets of Plains to invest in five small bouses he rented ont until he was 25 years

• The president-to-be spotted an unidentified flying object outside the Leary, Ga., Lions Club in Octoto help deal with the public's curiousity about the new president,

· Carter went on his first date when he was 13 years old, driving the family pickup truck alone for the first time. A Georgia state law requiring drivers' licenses did not go into effect until 1938, the followng year. The minimum age for learners was 15, but Capt. Jimmy Quarles of the Georgia State Patrol said "things were pretty lax in

those days. Carter went on his first date with not watch television for recre-his future wife, Rosalynn Smith, ation." The "not" is underlined.



President Carter.

during the summer of 1945, and immediately told his mother, "She's the girl f want to marry."

How about favorites? The president's favorite hiblical quotatioo (Revelatioo 3:20): Behold I stand at the door and knock; If any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he

with me. Color: hlue. Spectator sport: stockcar racing. Bouks: "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by James Agee and "War and Peace" by Leo Tolstoy.

Poet: Dylan Thomas. Patricia Bario, director of media liason, says the material was culled

hours answering the question "Jimmy Who?" While the list focuses heavily on what the president likes, a few dislikes are thrown in. It says that his reaction to bops, beans, swiss cheese "and other similar foods" is choking and difficulty in swallow-

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In a section on sports and bobhies is the following entry: "Does



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A Lighthouse Is Not a Home — Yet

By David Larsen

TILLAMOOK HEAD, Ore., Nov. 16 — Several years ago Max Shillock, hiking along a beach here with some college classmates, pointed to a structure more than a mile out at sea. "See that? I'll either end up in the lighthouse or the White House," he

For the time being, it's the lighthouse. He has one of his very own, built on a monolith that has withstood the pounding of the ocean for probably a million years.

"Erecting a lighthouse at Tillamook Rock was considered one of the greatest engineer-ing feats of its kind," reflected Katherine O'Neill, sitting hack in an easy chair in her rambling Portland house. "My grandfather supplied the steel and iroo.'

It was exactly a century ago that the U.S. government decided to tame the huge basalt k — tall as a 10-story huilding — that had terrorized sailors for centuries.

A force of nine quarrymen landed successfully. Their first order of business was to string a rope from the mast of the supply vessel to the summit of the rock. A book was rigged to transfer supplies and - for the men themselves - a hreeches buoy was made from a pair of trousers and a life belt.

The workmen, braving savage Pacific storms in nothing more than a tent, began blasting away the top of the rock, which was rounded like a turtle's back. The crown was eventually removed, and by February of 1881 a granite structure was completed comprising a group of keepers' dwellings around a square light tower 48 feet high. The cost of building the station was

Its beacon could be seen for 18 miles at sea. But by 1957, the Terrible Tillamook, as it was known, was too costly to maintain. It was ahandoned by the Coast Guard in favor of a modern radar buoy.

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nal comment in the station journal: "An era has ended. With this final entry, and oot without sentiment, I return thee to the

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"I couldn't have found a more inaccessible acre of ground unless I'd chosen to buy a parcel of the moon," Shillock said, as a helicopter churned over the verdant Oregon coast and out toward the sea.

Shillock is a wiry 25-year-old who lives in Portland and inherited a trust fund from his grandparents. He drives a Mark V Continental, makes a living as an investor and concedes that he is wealthy. For years one his pastimes has been collecting Coca-Cola memorabilia. Now he has apparently started collecting lighthouses.

As the helicopter settled down onto a flat area of the historic mass, he mused: "How many people get a chance to take something that is dying and make it live again?"

Steep Climb

To climb to the lighthouse, more than 100 feet above the crashing waves, there is a steep stone stairway up the side of the rock. It takes one past a shed containing rusting derrick machinery - because of the choppy seas, boat landings were rarely possible, so a boom would swing out from the rock to receive food, mail, drums of oil and men from bobbing vessels.

Moss covers the side of the lighthouse. It has churchlike wooden doors, and Shillock uses a hammer to knock away a two-by-four holding one of them closed. A seagull screeches outside. Far below, where the wa-

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ter is up to 240 feet deep, the waves send a pulse against the rock.

There are four bedrooms, each with a porthole window, each with such niceties as bumpers for the doors. Here and there are old cots, a rusting refrigerator, even a keg label for 50 gallons of cola syrup. In the cobwehbed, dank interior, a flashlight beam. reveals spools of cahle, cans of nails, a cal-

endar opened to September, 1957. A spiral staircase (77 steps) winds to the light tower. The lens was removed when the station was decommissioned, but the uppermost floor affords a breathtaking view; it

would make n marvelous hotel.
"That's just it," Shillock said on the way back to shore. "I don't really know what I can do with it."

There are many problems to be overcome if the historic structure is to re-accommo-date buman beings. For one thing, considering the dirt that has accumulated, the new owner faces a massive joh of lighthouse keeping. Electrical connections are still in place, but a generator would have to be installed. The kitchen appears usable, as do the room radiators.

Foremost, though, is the challenge of transportation. Since guests might have reservations about being hoisted from boats by a crane, helicopters appear the only answer, and they are expensive.

"I feel as if I have a responsibility to the people of Oregon to preserve the landmark," Shillock said. "I have considered it as a restaurant or a vacation retreat. although f have to admit that if the right offer came f would sell it. I did get an offer from a funeral director in Portland who wants to convert it to a mausoleum."

For the time being, though, he is content to know that be is one of the world's few lighthouse owners.

Should others become available he could purchase them and convert them into dwellings - Shillock homes.

O Los Angeles Times

Cronkite Sues Store: PEOPLE: Not 'Ultimate Gift'

CBS anchorman Waiter Cronkite has sued a department store, con-tending that it sought to exploit his personality and reputation by using his name in its Christmas catalog. Cronkite seeks o temporary injunction and anspecified monetary damages from Houston's Sakowitz. The suit involves the catalog's of-fering o \$94,125 "Ultimate Gift" dinner party for "21 of your world-ly friends like Walter Cronkite, Neil Armstrong, Senator Henry Jackson." Said Robert Sakowitz, president of the store, "We meant no ill to Mr. Cronkite. It is simply a tongue-in-cheek 'Ultimate Gift.' Cronkite seeks an injunction ordering the store to stop distributing the catalog, destroy any remaining pages detailing the offer, and notify all catalog recipients that the store cannot arrange such a dinner with Cronkite and that the offer was made without his permission. . . Elsewhere on the court docket, actress Maureen O'Hara, chief executive of an airline commuter service

in the Virgin Islands, was hit with a \$33 million suit for alleged negligence in the crash of one of the company's planes Sept. 2. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattao hy

Maureen

Mrs. Lisa Devine whose 14-year old son. Christopher. was injured seriously in the crash of a plane flying from St. Croix to St. Thomas. Four persons died in the crash of the amphihian airplane known as the "Grumman Goose." Miss O'Hara was described in court papers as the acting president and co-founder of Antilles Air Boats. Inc., reportedly the largest seaplane airline and the fifth largest commuter airline in North America. Mrs. Devine said the crash was caused by the negligence of Miss O'Hara and the airline in failing to inspect, repair and maintain the aircraft."

.Meanwhile, Cronkite was one of three television newspersons honored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Sharing in the Hubert Humphrey Freedom Prize, to be presented Nov. 28, are John Chancellor and Barbara Walters. The three will share the \$10,000 prize and will be given medallions for their coverage of the Mideast "peace initiative" late last year. Says the citation: "A year ago, these news correspondents, by their initial interviews with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat, gave enormous impetus and thrust to the peace process between Israel and

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Beverly Irwin, 37, of P. Ohio, has filed for divorce for mate - another woman - d ing gross neglect and extreme ty. Irwin, according to the filed in Cuyahoga County (mon Pleas Court, seeks the d from Carol Lupardus, 35, at Parma. The two women were ried June 7, 1972, "in a cere during which both exchanged and rings and ever since have bound to one another in man according to Walter Rule Irwin's lawyer. He said the act not a test case from the homose community and that similar have been filed in California fllinois.

True to its name, the National curity Agency operates unde tight security that all but blace its activities. That's why it's cult to characterize the exact as of portions of a classified to ment involving Joan Beer, the singer. Miss Bacz, a prominent tiwar activist during the Viet conflict, is suing under the F dom of Information Act for act to documents relating to her in agency's files. On Nov. 2 a lei judge in Washington ordered but two paragraphs of a secret davit about Miss Bacz releas her. Now the NSA has asked judge to change his mind agency, which specializes in an electronic eavesdropping and as breaking, told the judge it was five additional paragraphs of classified document kept se Release of the material would "damaging to the national in ty," NSA maintains,

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EEC Aides Progress on **EMS Details**

(Continued from Page 1) of intervention, but allowing exceptions under certain conditions from

Mr. Matthoefer also reported a narrowing of differences over the credit facility that should be available to EMS members for support operations. He said that "the effective credit potential available to a debtor" country would be 25 billion ECU. The West Germans and the Datch intitle bed in the batch in t the Dutch initially had insisted that any individual EMS member could

draw only up to 16 billion ECU.

But Mr. Healey said the meeting had not solved the problem of what portion of the total credit facility should be medium-term and what

While the West Germans and the Dutch want the 25 billion ECU evenly divided into short-term and medium-term credit; others sought a 20-billion-ECU short-term and 5-

billion-ECU medium-term facility.
Officials reported that the EEC is still divided on the very shortterm immediate monetary assistance that should be made available in the new system. Under the old rule; each member can draw unlimited support for a 30-day period. There is a possible one-month rol-

Mr. Healey reported that most members want the very short-term assistance to run an initial two months. He did not mention any rollovers but other officials said a two-mooth extension was sought by all except the West Germans and the Dutch, both wary of the EMS becoming a source for raising the money supply and thus for inflation.

Except for the West Germans and the Dutch, the members also want the short-term credit, now three months with an extension of another three months, to be extended to a total of nine mooths.

A solution of the problem is likely at the summit, Mr. Healey said, while other officials implied that the West Germans appeared ready to concede on the credit facility in general if the basket indicator was not used for any obligatory intervention in foreign exchange mar-

The ministers also agreed that the EMS should be open to all European countries that have close ies with the EEC. These non-EEC. European countries would have toassociate themselves with the EMS, Mr. Matthoefer said. They would have access to the very short-term monetary assistance, but he excluded them from the EEC's credit mechanisms.

In other Common Market develnoments, Britain continued to block efforts to initial a fishing treaty between the EEC and Norway, citing its traditional argument that the community's internal fisheries problems should take precedence over third-country agree-ments, sources reported from an EEC foreign ministers' meeting.

The EEC and the Association of South East Asian Nations opened a two-day meeting today aimed at developing commercial cooperation that was hailed by both parties as "a milestone in ASEAN-EEC

NATO Group to Map Turk Economic Aid

ANKARA, Nov. 20 (Reuters) -The Western allies are now keenly aware of the need to help Turkey in its economic plight and may set up a special group to organize such assistance, the secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Joseph Luns, said here CHARD PRO

There is now a keener awareness in the capitals of the alliance of the economic plight of Turkey and also Portugal and perhaps Greece," he told a press conference at the end of a five-day visit to the Turkish capital. He said he would soon be reporting to NATO leaders on Turkey's economic problems, which involve a chronic shortage of foreign exchange, a massive trade gap and mounting debts.

Wholesale Prices Off ELEGANT E In West Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) — The West Ger-man wholesale price index fell 0.1 percent in October from September and was down 0.1 percent from Oc-tober 1977, the statistics office said

today.
The index stood at 145.3, with 1970 equalling 100.

Brazil Devalues Cruzeiro BRASILIA, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) — Brazil devalued the cruzeiro Friday for the 14th time this year, changing the exchange rate from 19.54 to the dollar to 19.95. The new sellers' FOR MO rate is 20.05.

the morning London fixing but drifted back to \$198.85 in the afternoon. It closed in London at \$199.25, up 50 cents from late Fri-

Following last week's strong advance, the dollar opened higher in European dealings but the U.S. currency's positioo was later under-cut in the afternoon on profit-taking. Central banks in Europe and the United States apparently were not actively intervening in the mar-

"Last week's demand for dollars petered out completely," one trader said. But he also noted that sales were restrained, probably because of the stated intention of U.S. authorities to keep a floor under the

The dollar edged up to 1.9370 Deutsche marks in Loodon dealings from 1.9239 DM late Friday. It advanced to 1.7380 Swiss francs from 1.7180 francs and to 4.4463 French francs from 4.4075 francs.

Sterling Gains

It also appreciated against the Benelux currencies, rising to 2.1018 Dutch guilders from 2.0795 and to 30.39 Belgian francs from 30.25. Against the yen, however, it eased to 194.50 from 195.60.

Sterling added 20 points at yesterday. He also suggested \$1.9310. There apparently was a strongly, however, that the effort might oot succeed. noon, which put upward pressure on the rate in thin dealings. The confrootation over pay poli-

cy in Britain has generated considerable tension in the market for sterling, traders conceded. The Bank of England was thought to have lent a moderate amount of support to sterling early today when the pound slipped to \$1.9200. The Canadian dollar was un-changed at 85.18 U.S. cents.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Hudson's Bay Bids for Simpsons

Hudson's Bay Co. says it is offering for all Simpsons Ltd. shares which places a value of \$Can.8.27 on each Simpsons share, or a total of \$388 million. Hudson's Bay is offering Simpsons' shareholders one Hudson's Bay common share and the choice of either twn Hudson's Bay preferred shares or one pre-ferred share and \$22.50 cash for each eight common shares of Simpsons held. The preferred shares will be entitled to cumulative dividends at an annual rate of 8 percent or \$1.80 a share. Hndson's Bay's offer is conditional on obtaining 60 percent of Simpsons stock and is in competition with a merger agreement drawn up between Simpsons Ltd. and Simpsons-Sears Ltd., an affiliated company. Under that plan, Simpsons-Sears stock would be issued share-for-share for Simpsons Ltd. stock.

Kuwait Buys Stake in Willy Korf

The Willy Korf Group of West Germany says that a transaction giving Kuwait a 30-percent share of its U.S. and West German operations has been final-

ized. The steel group operates Korf-Stahl AG, of Baden-Baden, and Korf Industries Inc., of Char-lotte, N.C. The company, which posted turnover of 1.5 billion Deutsche marks and a net consolidated loss 42 million DM in 1978, did not disclose the price of the acquisition. The West German federal cartel office says, however, an investigation into irregularities of the acquisition was under way due to improper amouncement of the planned transaction.

Authorities said the actual acquisition had been decided upon as early as 1975 but the cartel office was not given official natice until August 1978.

Shell Chemicals Unit Expects Loss

Royal Dutch/Shell's Chemicals Division will make further losses this year after the 1977 loss of 145 million guilders (about \$70 million), the company says. Final 1978 results are expected to show an improvement of about 5 percent, while operating re-sults for the final quarter will also be negative. The division's major problem is the absence of price im-provements for chemical products, it says.

Sheik Yamani told his visitors that "nur policy is in principle against any increase in the price of

oil. However, we will go and try our best to reach a decision with our

colleagues in OPEC. We know it is

Carter Warning

(Reuters) — Any unwarranted in-crease in the international oil price

would have a destabilizing effect on

inflating throughout the world,

President Carter said today, A 10-

percent increase in the price charged by OPEC would also oot

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20

But Unwilling to Break Ranks With Group

Saudis to Seek Freeze in OPEC Pricing

By Clyde H. Farnsworth JIDDA, Saudi Arabia, Nov. 20 (NYT) — Saudi Arabia intends to go into the crucial Dec. 16 pricesetting meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries seeking a freeze for the third straight year, the Sandi oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said

might oot succeed.

The chief oil spokesman for the world's largest petroleum producer announced the pricing position in a conversation at his walled, seaside home here with a small group of U.S. journalists accompanying Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal on a Mideast tour.

But Sheik Yamani later told Mr. Blumenthal, according to U.S. sources, that the Saudis would be unwilling this time to break ranks

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countries. Arrangements along the

same lines have already been com-

pleted or are about to be signed for

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worth \$300 million through the end

"program loan" in March.

Peru Completes Package For Loans, Refinancing

14 countries.

LIMA, Nov. 20 (NYT) - Peru part of the package covers the govhas completed what it describes as a \$2-billion package of loan and refinancing operations with foreign banks and governments that it hopes will enable it to stabilize and turn around an economy that until a few months ago was in the worst crisis in its history.

Whether or not the military Government, in power for more than 10 years and contending with an 80percent rate this year, can hold to the International Monetary Fundbacked austerity program - the key to the whole refinancing effort remains to be seen.

The new refinancing package covers 1979 and 1980, and during this period the Peruvian government will have to pay out on debt repayment and interest charges only \$35 out of every \$100 the country earns from exports. It would otherwise have bad to pay \$60 out of every \$100 and this would have led quickly to a col-lapse of the economy, a default on payments, or most probably both.

In outline, the refinancing package, backed by agreements in principle that will be turned into detailed contracts over the next two or three months, includes:

• The international hanks. Ninety percent of the amortization payments to be made because of the public foreign debt in 1979 will be "rolled over," consolidated and then automacically converted into an 8-year balance-of-payments loan - four years grace and four to pay, at 1% percent over London interbank offered rate. The same will be done for the 1980 amortizations. The main condition contained in the plan is that Peru stick to a stand-by arrangement it signed in September with the International Monetary Fund. The arrangement

with the international banks was completed recently in New York with a steering committee led by Manufacturers Hanover Trust (In New York, a spokesman for Manufacturers Hanover declined to comment, pending final action on the tentative agreement, which was expected in a day or two. But the agreement is reported to cover 200 United States commercial banks and to represent about \$700

million owed them over the next • The Paris Club countries. This

Dutch Prices Rise: Trade Deficit Lower

THE HAGUE, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) - The Netherlands' producer price index for consumption and investment goods rose 0.2 percent to 158.1 in August from 157.8 in July. according to provisional figures from the Economics Ministry. The index is based on 1970 equals 100 and is not seasonally adjusted.

Meanwhile, the trade deficit in September narrowed to 246 million guilders (about \$119 million) from 325 million guilders a year earlier, the ministry said. Imports in Sep-tember totaled 9.653 billion guild-ers and exports, 9.407 billion guilders. In the year-earlier month, imports were 9.301 billion guilders and exports, 8.976 billion.

with other OPEC members and sumed by most observers that the cause a price split of the sort that Saudis would abandon their freeze shook the foundations of the cartel position. in 1976.

According to the same sources, the Saudis have one told the United States that if they cannot hold the freeze, they will let prices rise only a "very modest" amount — a term used in describe an increase of less than 10 percent.

The current average price for crude oil is \$12.70 a barrel, a level that Could April and its statement of accept any sizable increase in the

that Saudi Arabia and its tradition-al pricing ally, the United Arab Emirates, were instrumental in fixing. The Emirates yesterday pledged again to support the Saudi on the U.S. side, the Saudi an-

nouncement was welcomed. "It's going to be very difficult to have a no-price-increase situation this year," Mr. Blumenthal acknowledged, "Nevertheless, I am encouraged by the great understanding shown in Sandi Arabia for the need to emphasize great caution."

Mr. Blumenthal's visit to this

and three other Mideastern oil capitals, including Iran, attests to the importance the United States attaches to the latest annual price-set-ting meeting Basically, the Treas-ury Secretary is arguing that al-though the United States has just emment-to-government and foreign government-guaranteed debt (IHT, Nov. 5). The mechanism and taken fundamental measures to terms are similar to that for the strengthen the dollar, the world banks — 90 percent of amortiza- economy is still in a fragile cooditions in 1979, and 1980 are to be tion and that new oil price increasrefinanced for eight and seven es, especially of the size sought by years, respectively. The total for the more radical OPEC countries, two years is \$588 million involving could create new economic and

monetary crises. Iraq, leader of the OPEC price hawks, has demanded an increase of 25 percent. But there is a growing consensus among other OPEC members that a rise of around 10 to 15 percent would be appropriate.

approximately \$320 million with the Soviet Union, Hungary, Yugo-Sheik Yamani's statement that and Mexico.

The IMF and World Bank. he would again be seeking a freeze is seen as a move to strengthen the The standby arrangement with the IMF and a drawdown from the hand of the moderates and makes the Blumenthal visit to the region a compensatory credit fund will be little casicr. Because of the depreciation of

of 1980. This was signed in midthe dollar and acceleration of Unit-September. In addition, the World Bank is to make a \$100-million ed States inflation, both of which reduce the purchasing power of OPEC revenues, it had been as-

Central Banks' Dollar Aid Unlimited, Solomon Says

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Nov.20 (WP) - Treasury undersecretary Antho-oy Solomon said yesterday that "there is no numerical limitation" on the amount of intervention to which the West German, Swiss and Japanese central banks are commit-

Thus, the much-publicized \$30-billion U.S. war chest of foreign currencies announced by President Carter Nov.1 is merely the 1/2 "share," Mr. Solomon said, of much larger resources available for intervention in the foreign ex-

countries now are following an "activist" intervention policy, and that on some days, "their interven-tion is larger than ours."

Mr. Solomon made clear that the pre-Nov. 1 pattern, when intervenmarkets."

In essence, Mr. Solomon said that the four governments plan "whatever intervention" is required to prevent markets from becoming disorderly. "It's a response to the markets - on some days it is very substantial and oo other days, none is required," he observed.

Mr. Solomon, a principal archi-

tect of the support scheme, said the \$30 billion is used for intervention only when U.S. markets are open. When the other countries' markets are open, they use their own resources. Consultation is constant, with the New York Federal Reserve Bank acting as the operational contact point for the Umited

Mr. Solomon said he will discuss final details of one part of the \$30-billion package — a \$10-billion U.S. borrowing denominated in foreign currencies - with Europeau officials in early December.

The borrowing will be in stages with the first announcement scheduled for about mid-December These issues will be available on a limited basis, probably only to certain specific institutions.

He said that "it is extremely un-likely in my view" that additional ted as part of their joint undertak-ing with the Umited States to stabil-ize the dollar. likely in my view" that additional resources will need to be mobilized, but that "a range of (other)

dollar, such as the one prior to Nov. 1, would not be tolerated by the United States. That does not change markets.

Mr. Solomon said that all four countries now are following an "activist" intervention policy, and "If the dollar exchange rate is

nnt excessively volatile, and if it's a two-way market, and there isn't all that gloom and doom which by itcurrent policy goes far beyond the self can bring about a major interoational financial problem and ultition was limited merely to counter mately a depression, the particular what were termed "disorderly level of the dollar exchange rate is not a matter of concern," he said.

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Wall St. Prices Broadly Higher changed at 2!4 bid in Over-the Counter trading.

- Oil stocks dominated the actionon the New York Stock Exchange today as the market moved broadly higher in active trading, posting its fourth straight advance.

Analysts said investors were encouraged by continued firmness in the dollar and news that Saudi Arabia will oppose any substantial price rise at the pricing conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries next month. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age rose 7.88 points in 805.61 and advances led declines nearly 1,114 to 418. Volume fell to 24.44 million shares from Friday's 25.17 million.
Analysts said investors were en-

couraged by comments by Federal Reserve Board chairman William Miller who said be sees signs af slower money supply growth and wants to avoid a "lethal dose" of monetary restraint. But analysts said the low volume accompanying the advance indicated an easing of rush to buy stocks.

They said the market remains vulnerable in adverse news. The

commerce department said the U.S. hudget defict on a national-meome accounts basis narrowed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$22.6 hillion in the third quarter from \$23.6 billion in the second

Among the big oil issues. Texaco gained % to 24%, Mobil % to 67%, Atlantic Richfield % to 55% and Standard Oil of California 4 to Gulf Oil topped the active list, unchanged at 25.

Budget Deficit Narrows in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (Renters) — The U.S. budget defi-cit on a national-income accounts basis narrowed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$22.6 hillion in the third quarter from \$23.6 bil-lion in the second quarter, the Commerce Department reported

belp his anti-inflation plans, he said. The deficit compared with a \$56.4-billion shortfall in the third quarter of 1977. The department said receipts for the period ran at an annual rate of \$441.9 billion, up \$17.2 billion from the second quarter while expenditures rose \$16.2 billion to \$464.5 billion.
For fiscal year 1978, which end-

ed Sept 30, the deficit stood at

Oils Dominate Active Session

A.B. Dick surged 6% to 13%. It agreed in principle to be acquired by General Electric of Britaio at a price equal to \$16.50 a share. PSA Inc. rose 11/2 to 1976, It said

regulatory changes may make it a akeover target. Columbia Pictures rose 2% to 20%. Kirk Kerkorian, a principal stockholder of M-G-M plans to of-

fer \$24 a share for up to 1.75 million or 20 percent of Columbia's shares. M-G-M rose a point to 38. Uarco jumped 5½ to 47. Daylin sweetened its bid for Uarcoto \$48 each from \$42. Daylin was un-

tion to its regular quarterly o \$1.25, added 3% to 124%. Prices on the Americao Stock Exchange also rose, with the mar ket-value index up 1.65 points to

Dart Industries, which said at

Indiana federal court cleared the

way for it to proceed with its \$51-a

share tender for P.R. Mallory and

Co., rose to 39 while Mallor

DuPont, which declared an extra

year-end dividend of \$2.25 in addi-

added % to 50%,

Meanwhile, wheat and oat: closed lower, corn mixed and soy beans irregularly lower on the Chi

U.S. Investment Funds More Bullish in Quarter

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) declined 40 percent from the second unit of the second percent from the seco slightly more bullish in their stock market purchases during the third quarter than in the previous period, Barroo's, a financial weekly,

Of the 72 investment companies surveyed, 21 bought common stocks on balance, up from 19 in the second quarter. The oumber of ellers declined to 36 from 43.

On a dollar hasis, the switch in on a dolar pass, the switch in attitude was even more pro-ooniced: sales topped purchases by only \$45 million, or 3.7 percent, compared with \$334.5 million (25.5 percent) three months earlier.

Meanwhile, 33 funds dipped into their cash and 23 built up reserves. The respective figures in the second quarter were 29 and 28 common stock funds, in particular, showed less preference for cash. Only 10 of the 45 surveyed added to reserves, compared with 19 during the second quarter. On Sept. 30, the ratio of liquidity to total assets was 6.8 percent, compared with 8.9 percent three months earlier.

Only three industry groups were favored oo balance; electric utilities, gold mining and petroleum service and drilling. In contrast to their unpopularity of the preceding period, the electric utilities attracted substantial interest. The petroleum service and drilling companies also regained favor as selling trades and quarter.

Gald was a favorite in the non ferrous mining and metal group, al though trading in both copper and aluminum trading was inconclu

Prime bear target was the oils though selling was down slightly from the second quarter. Natural gas transactions were inconclusive as in the preceding period. Electrical equipment, electronic and in strumentation issues continued to be unpopular, though volume was down moderately froot the second quarter. Aerospace stocks were sold on balance. The bears also held sway in the airlines, as selling trans

actions jumped 50 percent. Trading in the office equipment issues and data processors was inconclusive, as it was in the second quarter. Transactions were also mixed in the paper and forest prodnet group; previously they had been in the sell column. The same switch occurred in the chemicals: huying rose by one-third, while sell-ing declined by the same propor-

Machinery and industrial equipmeot stocks cootinued to get a mixed reception. The retail group also swung over from the bearish column to incooclusive, as selling declined by 25 percent. The insurance group was sold by a ratio of two-to-one and 18 managements split on the savings and loans.

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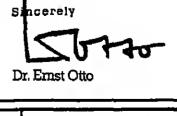
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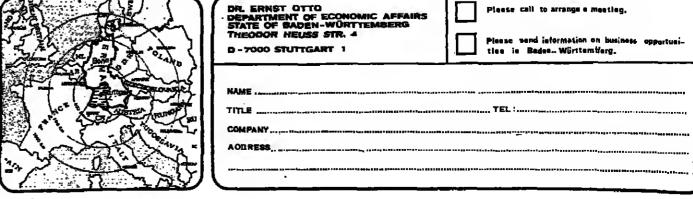
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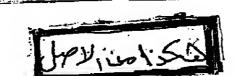
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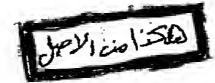
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CHICAGO FUTURES

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U.S TREASURY BILL

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Peking Exceeds '78 Targets for

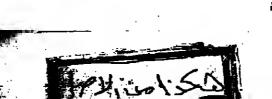
Iron and Steel PEKING, Nov. 20 (Reuters) China has already exceeded this year's targets for iron and steel production and, for the first time, has announced actual production figannounced actual production figures. The New China ocews agency quoted the Ministry of the Metallurgical lodustry as saying by Nov. 15 the country had produced 28 million tons of steel, four million more than in the whole of last year. The figure for rolled steel was 19 million tons, oearly three million more than in 1977. The agency also said that on Nov. 5 the year's plan said that on Nov. 5 the year's plan of 29.5 million tons of iron was met, more than five million tons

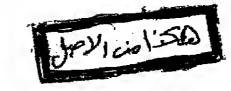
met, more than five million tons over last year.

The agency said quality of both iron and steel was higher this year and oew varities had been developed. Also the ministry had said production costs dropped and the profit figure for the full year had been met in the first nine months. This figure was not given. It also reported coke consumption in iron and atteel works had dropped to 3 and steel works had dropped to a record low, with the Peking works down to 437 kilos of coke per ton of iron produced, " a good record anywhere in the world."

World Sugar Quota Set LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP-DI) The Council of the International Sugar Organization set the total world free-market sugar quota 2t 12.591 million tons. Delegation sources said over the weekend this quota will come into effect Jan. 2 provided everage world sugar pro-es still stay under 11 U.S. cents 8 pound wholesale. This quota gives individual members the right to ex-port between 81.5 and 85 percent of their basic export entitlement.

EDF Sees 'Balanced' '78 PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP-DJ) — The French state power utility Electricite de France (EDF) expects its 1978 results will be "close to balanced" compared with a net profit of 679 million francs (\$152.9) million) in 1977 and a loss of 655 million in 1976.





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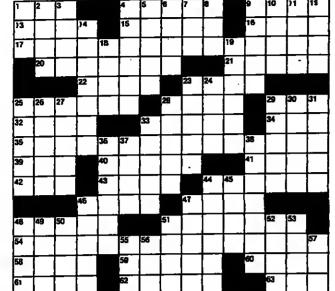
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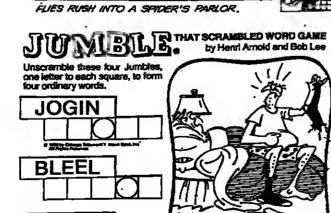












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ed children, "Mommie Dearest" is sensational, yes, probably opportunistic, and one of the most wracking pieces of personal literature I have ever come across. Let us assume, as I think we should, that Christina Crawford is telling the truth about ber mother. Or let us even assume a 20 percent distortion factor, given the nature of childhood memories and a Hol-lywood kid's inherent flare for melodrama. Nonetheless, there is

only one reasonable conclusion: Joan Crawford was a true monster. I was stunned, enraged, fascinared, disbelieving throughout and left with two major questions: Why was this woman so awful? And, why didn't anybody stop her? Neither question is answered satisfactorily. and yet it is a grimly compelling

In 1939, at the age of 35, Joan Crawford was one of the reigning queens of Hollywood. Divorced from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Franchot Tone, living alone in 6 22-room mansion, she acquired an infant girl, whom she called Joan, the next year changing her name to

In her early years, Christina was worshipped, pampered and paraded about like a princess. Extravagant birthday parties of the sort de-scribed in Brooke Heyward's "Haywire" were given her, with merry-go-rounds on the badminton court, clowns, trained pigs and the gnest list a battalion of celebrities' offspring. Christina grew up sitting for magazine interviews and photo shootings with her "mommie dearest" (her insisted-upon appella-tion), playing the perfect daughter on radio shows and generally aiding this driven, frenetic star in presenting an image of wondrous maternal glory to the world.

Backstage was a different story. Miss Crawford was, we are told, a tyrannical, icy, vengeful woman, dangerously unpredictable, run by booze and promiscuity, determined to dominate everyone within range. As her children grew and became humans instead of wind-up dollies, Miss Crawford became an abusive, battering mother. The book, one that obviously could not be published until after Miss Crawford's death, is a relentless litany of her cruelties and madness.

The horror took two distinct forms: lunatic outbursts where Christina would be beaten or severely punished on the spot for some imagined or exaggerated offense. This is the stuff of classic child ahuse, but "normally" parent's rages are followed by extreme guilt and contrition. Miss Crawford was never contrite, her daughter writes. Afterwards, she was either self-righteous or simply forgot the incident.

Night Raids The worst were the night raids,

probably brought on by drunken-ness. "They sprang full blown with-out warning," writes Christina. "We were always asleep and it was always dark outside when they started. Months would go by without a night raid and then there it would be, startling you out of a sound sleep, running full-speed ahead and already out of control." One night Miss Crawford crashed into the children's bedroom, tore through Christina's closet, swearing, throwing every item out of the drawers and off the hangers, huriing shoes against the walls, shricking "No wire hangers" over and over (the cleaner's hangers were not permitted to remain on garments, and the girl had forgotten to re-move some). Then Christina was grabbed by the hair, dragged from bed, pounded brutally on the head and ordered to clean it all up. She had to work until dawn to make sure everything was perfect for Mommie.

But the more frequent and vi-cious form of Miss Crawford's be-



WRITTEN by the oldest of Joan Crawford's four adopted children, "Mommie Dearest" is sensational, yes, probably opportunistic, and one of the made of the children opening the made of the children opening the server of fabridous sifts sent by fear scores of fabulous gifts sent by fam and friends. But Miss Crawford al-lowed them to keep only a few of the inexpensive ones, storing the rest to give away as presents during the year. Nevertheless, Christian was forced to spend days writing flawlessly executed thank-you notes for presents she would never see again, having to rewrite over and over for the timest error of penmanship or punctuation.

Boarding School Troubles

At 12, Christina was sent away to the Chadwick School, where she spent the next five years. The school did not free her from her mother's domination but rather be-came an extension of it. Miss Crawford phoned constantly, badgering the directors to punish her allegedly "incorrigible" daughter. Once, for some minor infraction, she removed all of Christiana's clothing. leaving her with two dresses to wear for the next four months

Each year, Miss Crawford be-came more paranoid, diabolic and uncaring — as her career faltered drinking increased and relationships with men became disastrous. Claiming financial ruin, she stopped paying Christina's tuition so that the youngster had to work daily in the laundry — while at home Joan gave parties for 200 at which Judy Garland sang "Over the Rainbow." She refused to invite her daughter borne for the holidays leaving her all alone at the deserted school Just as Christina was achieving success and popularity at Chadwick, her mother yanked her out and sequestered her in a Pasa-dena, Calif. convent where she was a virtual prisoner, almost succumbing to madness herself.

Through it all, Christina never ceased struggling for her mother's approval and that's the most fascinating psychological aspect of this Gothic tale. Even at the convent feeling deprived and angry, she still called home frequently and sent her mother hand-made gifts. Partially, the reason was fear; She knew appeasement was necessary for sur vival. But that is not nearly the whole truth: She always yearned in some primal, timeless place for her mother's love. It was an irrational and awesome attachment, one which she never relinquished.

What caused Joan Crawford's behavior? The hriefly expressed explanations, relating to her own chaotic, sad childhood are insufficient, of course. Moreover, why didn't anybody stop her, report her, take her children out from under her hands? It is elear from this book -- and also from Boh Thomas' newly published hiography of Crawford — (Simon and Schuster: \$10.95) — that her behavior was commonly known about town. Servants came and went each month. neighbors heard the tirades, friends and lovers witnessed the rampages, school officials felt them firsthand. Clearly child abuse was not talked about freely then. But the real point here is that Joan Crawford was a star, true U.S. royalty; the world tip-toed in her shadow, pretending always that the empress was dressed.

Christina is a competent and in-telligent writer and restrained in her outpouring. But I wanted to know more about the psychic damage to her and why she persisted in loving this woman so acutely. I also wanted an Act II, Scene II confrontation, a why-did-you-do-that-tome catharsis. Christina writes that in Joan

Crawford's later years she suddenly became a loving, supportive com-panion and her daughter somehow erased all the horror-filled past. But at the end, Miss Crawford had the final sadistic laugh: She cut Christi-na and her brother out of ber will, as it states, "for reasons which are well known to them." It is a stunner of a last scene, right out of a movie starring you-know-who. Christina had been the ultimate schools for horizing there all schoook for hanging in there all those years waiting for a cookie crumb. And Joan gave her daughter the ultimate finger. Perhaps creating this grizzly memoir will free her from her "mommie dearest" once and for all.

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

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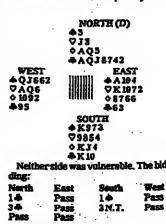
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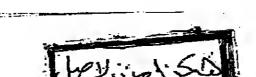
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West now had good reason to avoid a spade lead. He put the heart ace on the table, hoping to be able to judge what to do next after

viewing the dummy. East gave an encouraging signal, so West confo-ued with the queen and six, giving the defense five tricks quickly NORTH (D)





Steelers Edge Bengals, 7-6

Rocky Bleier scored the game's only touchdown in the second quarter, and the Pittsburgh Steelers held on despite four pass interceptions off Terry Bradshaw to edge the Cincinnati Bengals, 7-6, here yesterday in a National Football League game. The Bengals, who fell to 1-11 in

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Christina :

their most woeful season ever; yielded just 154 net offensive yards to a Steeler team that climbed to 10-2 despite its punchless perform-

Bradshaw, who completed only 12 of 30 passes for 117 yards, threw all four of his interceptions in the first half. However, the Steelers. managed a 7-6 lead at halftime on the strength of a 1-yard touchdown run by Bleier that capped a 64-yard scoring drive early in the second

Chris Bahr kicked a 29-yard field goal in the first quarter for Cincin-nati and added a 48-yarder 14 sec-

In the scoreless second half, the Steelers came up with two key defensive plays.

Midway in the final quarter, de-fensive tackle Gary Duna stopped Pete Johnson short on a third-andone play at the Steeler's 34-yard line and the Bengals had to punt. With 48 seconds left and the

Bengals at the Steeler 47-yard line, linebacker Jack Ham recovered a fumble by Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, who was hit hard on a blitz by safety Mike Wagner.

Rams 31, 49ers 28

At San Francisco, Frank Corral kicked a 24-yard field goal with two seconds remaining, after three successive passes from Pat Haden to Ron Jessie covered 41 yards, to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 31-28 victory over the San Francisco

The Rams appeared headed for overtime after Corral missed a 34-

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Navratilova and King

Win Richest Doubles RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.,

Nov. 20 (AP) — Martina Navrati-lova and Billie Jean King teamed up for a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull here yesterday to win the doubles fille in the richest women's tennis tournament ever staged.

The triumph was some consolation to Navratilova, who lost a 6-3, 6-3 decision to Chris Evert in the singles finals Saturday, Navratilova and King divided \$30,000.

In another match yesterday, Virginia Wade recorded a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Virginia Ruzici to capture third place in the singles competi-

yard field goal attempt with 2:21 remaining. But they quickly forced the 49ers to punt and got the ball back with 1:20 left.

Quarterback Haden, who threw two touchdown passes in the victory, completed two short passes to running back Rod Phillips before going to wide receiver Jessie.

The 49ers tied the score in the last period on an 89-yard kickoff return by Dave Williams and the third touchdown run by Paul

Hofer, playing for the injured O.

J. Simpson, gained 103 yards oo 19
carries against the heavily favored
Rams. His touchdowns all came on
1-yard plunges and he set up the
third with a 39-yard run to the Los
Angales 2-yard line Angeles 2-yard line.

Broncos 16, Packers 3

At Denver, Craig Morton awoke Denver's offense with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Haven Moses and Roh Lytle rushed for more than 100 yards and another score, lifting the Broncos past the Green Bay Packers, 16-3.

Denver scored on its first two

possessions of the second half to erase a 3-0 deficit.

Morton connected with Moses on a 31-yard pass play to help set up his scoring toss to a diving Moses in the rear of the end zone with 11:20 left in the third quarter. Lytle carried six times for 40

yards on the Broncos' next series, scoring on a two-yard slant off the left side with 2:46 left in the period. Green Bay's Chester Marcol, who kicked a 19-yard field goal for the only score in the first half, missed from 35 and 27 yards out, thwarting two Packer scoring op-portunities in the second half.

Raiders 29, Lions 17

At Oakland, Calif., Mark Van Eeghen bulled his way for two short touchdowns and pounced on a fumble in the end zone for a third as the Oakland Raiders downed the Detroit Lions, 29-17, in a penaltyfilled game in the rain.

Van Eeghen, who had only 28 yards rushing in the first half, gained 70 in the second as Oakland controlled the game to rally from a 14-13 halftime deficit.

He scored both Oakland touchdowns in the first half on one-yard runs. His third score, early in the third quarter, came after quarter-back Ken Stabler hit wide receiver Cliff Branch near the goal line. However, the ball popped loose and Van Eeghen, running a pass route nearby, fell on it for the touchdown that gave the Raiders the lead, 20-14.

Later in the third period, Stabler passed two yards to tight end Dave Casper, wide open in the left corner of the end zone. The last Oakland points came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Gary Danielson was tackled in the end zone hy Phil Villapiano.

Detroit scored its two touchdowns within five minutes on a 42yard pass play from Danielson to Freddy Scott and a 1-yard run by Horace King 29 seconds before

Playoffs on Their Minds

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 (AP) -The Houston Oilers and Miami Dolphins, both trying to mount a charge for the league playoffs, met in the Astrodome tonight in a duel between hlue-rihbon running

The Oilers, who have six comefrom-behind victories, took a 7-4 record into the game. That included a 26-23 victory last week over New England after the Oilers trailed, 23-0.

The Dolphins started with an 8-3 record and needed a victory to keep pace with New England in the American- Football Conference's Eastern Division. The Patriots are 9-3 after a 19-17 victory yesterday over the New York Jets.

Miami's Delvin Williams entered the game as the NFL's leading rusher with 1,057 yards and a major role in the Dolphin offense, which leads the league in scoring. The Oiler defense ranks No. 1 in

the AFC in total defense.

Houston countered with Earl
Campbell, who needs 56 yards against the Dolphins to become the first rookie 1,000-yard rusher since San Diego's Don Woods in 1974. Campbell has gained 944 yards in



Horace King of the Detroit Lions dives into the end zone for a touchdown against the Oakland Raiders. Watching the play succeed is the Lions' quarterback, Gary Danielson (No. 16).

Giants Lose With a Play Only the Coaches Liked

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Nov. 20 (UPI) — As always, the play came from the sidelines, this time from the offensive coordinator, Bob

Gibson, in a spotter's booth upstairs.

In their huddle, the New York Giants were expecting not a play, just a command for quarterback Joe Pisarcik to fall on the hall at the Giant 29yard line. There was less than half a minute left, the Giants were leading, 17-12, and the Philadelphia Eagles had no timeouts remaining. The clock

But Gibson, long accused of being too conservative, became daring. He called "Pro, up 65," a handoff to fullback Larry Csonka.

The play calls for the quarterback to perform a reverse pivot - a 360degree turn - before handing off. But Pisarcik failed to get a firm hold on the snap from center Jim Clack. The ball glanced off Csonka's hip, fell to the ground and bounced into the hands of cornerback Herman Edwards. He raced 26 yards for a touchdown with 20 seconds left and the Eagles

"In all my 25 years of coaching I've never seen so hornifying a finish to a game," said the Giants' coach, John McVay.

Just minutes before, after an interception that seemed to have stopped the Eagles, the Giants and the crowd of 76,318 began celebrating.

Pisarcik fell on the ball for a loss of 3 on first down and the Eagles

called their last timeout with 1:11 left. Then Csonka went off left guard for 11 yards. That call seemed strange to Clack.

"f told whoever it was to tell the bench not to call that again," Clack said. "When they did, everybody in the huddle said, 'Let's just fall on it'."

Asked if the players suggested changing the call, Csonka said, "There was some talk in the buddle. . I don't know where that play came from. I didn't see the hall at all. Joe said he didn't have control at the snap. He never got the ball to me."

"We called it," McVay acknowledged. "You can run that play 500 times and not fumble. We wanted to get the first down so if they tried to fake an injury to stop the clock, we'd be okay. How secure a play can you get? Giving the ball to your fullback, that's a pretty secure play.

"One little play like that can destroy a whole team," said Gary Jeter, a New York defensive tackle. "It can destroy the confidence of the whole organization. If we're ever in that position, I hope the other team runs

Quarterback Calls It for Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 (AP) - Coach Mary Levy fixed his questioners with an icy stare and refused to second-guess his quarterback for calling the final play that allowed the Scattle Scahawks to escape with a 13-10 victory over his Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs, trailing the Seahawks all day, moved to the Seattle 1-yard line with 15 seconds left in the game and no timeouts remaining.

On third down, quarterback Mike Livingstoo pitched wide to Tooy
Reed, who bobbled the ball and lost it as Seattle recovered.

Levy said he "never gave much thought at all" to letting Jan Stenerud try a chip-shot field goal and send the game into overtime.

"There was no debate at all about what we were going to do." Levy said. "You're on the 1, you ought to score from the 1. It was a quarterback call from a list of goal line plays we give him. The play was on the selection list and I'm not going to criticize it."

Alouettes in Grey Cup

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (AP) — an Foothall League yesterday and a Quarterback Joe Barnes scored two berth in the Grey Cup. touchdowns to give the Montreal
Alouettes a 21-16 victory over the
Ottawa Rough Riders in the Eastbeat last year to win the national ern Conference final of the Canadi-

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The Alouettes will meet the Ed-

ehampionship. Barnes scored on a 1-yard plunge

in the second quarter and on a 10-yard quarterbacker keeper play in the final quarter. But the game hinged on a fumble by Ottawa fullback Mike Murphy

late in the first quarter that led to the first Barnes major and four missed field goals by Ottawa's kick-

Basketball Preview: UCLA Again

By David DuPrec

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (WP) - The drought could be over in Los Angeles. After a three-year hi-atus to permit everyone else to fight over the crown, the UCLA Bruins are ready to step forward again and claim the national college basket-

Despite the talents and promise of Duke, Michigan State and Notre Dame — all of whom seem capable of taking the title — the Bruins figure to be the team to beat this sea-

"If we doo't win the NCAA championship this year, it'll be our own fanlt," said David Greenwood, the 6-foot-9-inch All-America for-

Greenwood may be the best big man in college basketball this sea-son and he is one of four returning UCLA starters. Another is guard Roy Hamilton, who shot a UCLA record for a guard, 54 percent, from the field last year and is a steady and highly efficient ball handler.

Virtually Unbeatable

It shouldn't burt the Bruins that their first eight games are at Pauley Pavilion. They are 201-6 at that

home arena.

If the Bruins should stumble, the young Duke team, last year's The most glamorized and least un-NCAA runner-up, probably will derstood person in professional not. They have one of the more sports is the free agent. To become pleasing teams to watch and have one, an athlete must first quit his their five starters back, plus a joh and then go it alone in the auc-

more-than-adequate bench.

Guard Jim Spanarkel, forward some become unemployed. Eugene Banks and center Mike Gminski are as good at their positions as anyone in the college

time since a zone team has won the national championship.

Michigan State, much like Duke,

came practically out of nowhere last year and will be even better

last year and if he could shoot, he would be the greatest thing to hit the game since the jump shot.

Alas, it is a jump shot that Johnson lacks. He did average 17 points a game last season and says he found his missing jumper during the summer. If he's telling the truth, look out.

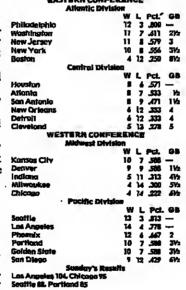
Notre Dame is missing Dave Batton and Duck Williams from last year's final-four team, but coach Digger Phelps has 10 players back and the Irish will be as rough

inside as even Phelps could want. There is more than enough mus-cle for the Irish to fight their way to the title with 6-11 Bill Laimbeer, 6-9 Bruce Flowers and 6-7 Kelly Tri pucka. Rich Branning is the ideal

ball-handling guard for that team.

Syracuse has 6-11 center Roosevelt Boule, who will be one of the best big men around. A fairly easy schedule should keep the Orangemen winning, at least until tournament time.

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Michigan State isn't the only Big
Ten team with style and a shot at the top this year. Michigan, Ohio
State and Indiana are capable of
Texas has its top four scorers

back is Sidney Moncrief, a smooth, and Clarence Tillman. The Wild-casts will be trying to go from a big forward.

Texas has its top four scorers

and Clarence Tillman. The Wild-casts will be trying to go from a big muscle team to a speed-oriented fast-hreak team and will prohably

making a run of it. Michigan was only one player away from a great team last year and it has the player this year in Phil Hubbard — the same Phil with his 22-point average last year, continues as the team leader. Hnhhard who was an All-America Denny Crum has a powerhouse two years ago and a 1976 Olympian

Big in the Southwest

to sit out last season.

The Southwest Conference is a fast-rising basketball conference. Houston is good, Texas A&M will be strong. Arkansas was third in the NCAA finals last year and Texas was the NIT champ. Only Arkansas will not be as good as it was last year, the others will be better.

The Razorbacks have one of the nation's best and nicest coaches in Eddie Sutton, but they lost Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer. Coming after freshmen in Dwight Anderson

Texas has its top four scorers and top two rebounders back, along with Abe Lemons, one of the funniest coaches in the country. Sharpshooting guard Jim Krivacs,

hrewing in Louisville, too, with before tearing his knee and having Darrell Griffith, Bohby Turner and Larry Williams still around and first-class freshmen coming in. Individually, Bill Cartwright of San Francisco. Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross, James Bailey of Rutgers, Albert King of Maryland.

> Mike O'Koren of North Carolina are standouts Last year's national champion, Kentucky, lost two All-Americas, Rick Robey and Jack Givens, but brought in two of the most sought-

Larry Bird of Indiana State and

casts will be trying to go from a big fast-hreak team and will probably have a difficult transition.

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The Free Agent Issue, Contd

By Joseph Durso

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (NYT) -tion market. Some become rich,

Tommy John simply hung a "For Sale" sign on his home in Yorba Linda, Calif., and waited for the offers to roll in. Luis Tiant retreated Perhaps Duke's only weakness is to his home in Milton, Mass., and that last year it was exclusively a wondered why the offers did not zone-defense team. It's been a long roll in. Bud Harrelson and Bob Bailey just went home and wondered if

it was all over.
But for sheer style in the marketplace of baseball's third annual last year and will be even better this year.

The Spartans perhaps have the most exciting player in college basketball today in sophomore Earvin (Magic) Johnson. The 6-7 sophomore guard-forward had 222 assists last year and if he could shoot had sometimed to the character and the c mates and then the other day told Sadaharu Oh of the Tokyo Giants;
"I will probably be playing with
the Philadelphia Phillies next year."

> No Bunting Yet That will come as welcome news to the Phillies, who won the East-ern Division title in the National

League the last three years without Pete Rose. But they failed to win the pennant all three years. So they pursued Pete with plenty

of long green catnip when this year's bunch of 43 free agents took the plunge. And now they hear from 6,000 miles away that they have the inside track in the affec-tions of the No. I lame duck in the big leagues.
You don't see these little personal dramas in pro football. Nobody

hangs out the "For Sale" sign on the farm very often. That's because the club owners and players have "compensation" when a free agent says goodbye. Not exactly equal value. It used to be that way under the Rozelle Rule until the courts decided that not even commissioner Pete Rozelle should serve as Solomon. The rule tended to make teams think twice before signing a star and then losing their shirts to pay the compensation.

Commissioner Decides

You do see those little dramas in hasketball, though. Every day. That's because the teams and their players have agreed that some sort of compensation is O.K.; and, if the teams can't settle it, then commissioner Larry O'Brien does. That

Bowl Berth Filled

EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ., Nov. 20 (AP) — The Arizona State University football team accepted a bid yesterday to meet Rutgers in the first Garden State Bowl Dec. 16 at Giants Stadium here.

is, he does until 1980. After that, a player's old team has the right of first refusal: if it meets the market price, it keeps the player.

But in baseball, there's almost no restraint on the free-agent flow. If you lose a player now, you get a priority selection in next June's draft of high school and college tai-ent. No big deal, You lose Pete Rose and gain Joe Doakes, And that may have been Marvin Miller's biggest victory over the club owners in the revolution that freed the basehall brethren.

The only question now is: When the "basic agreement" in the baseball industry ends after next season, will the owners try to reverse the rule and slow the trafficking in free agents?

Warning by Miller

"They'd be suicidal to start a They'd be suicidal to start a confrontation oo that issue," Miller said the other day in his office oo Park Avenue, not far from Pete Rozelle's football office. "They tried to install a compensation system the last time we negotiated, but we would never huy it. We argued that any meaningful compensatioo would gut the whole system. They were asking a fortune every time a free agent was signed; three times his salary, just for openers.

"Look at foothall. How many guys have switched teams? The bottom line is that nobody got a decent job out of their system. The same thing may happen when bas-kethall switches to the right of first refusal after 1980. It'll mean that if you're talking to a free agent, all you're doing is bidding his price up for his old team to match. How many clubs will do that?"

So what keeps order in the base-ball market? The string on George Steinbrenner's bankroll? More than 100 players have cut the ties in three drafts. George has sprung for . \$10 million and the Yankees have won three pennants and two World

Look at the Yankees

"The owners were hysterical." Marvin says, repeating his favorite theme. "They warned that we'd wreck baseball, but now they've got more profits and record attendance, And look at the Yankees. They finished first by 10½ games in 1976. Then they signed Don Gullett and Reggie Jackson and won by 2½ games. Then they picked up by 2½ games. Then they picked up Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick and had to play that extra game against the Boston Red Sox before winning it this year.

"Sure, some owners will always be able to capitalize oo the system. But only if the other owners let them. Brains still count, but some clubs approach it with absolute

"Last year, not one of them se-lected Mike Marshall in the draft. So he caught oo with Minnesota. pitched in 54 games in relief. finished 5t of them and was never taken out of any game in the middle of

"Sometimes a dozen clubs will draft the same player, and half of them never even telephone his agent. Charlie Finley used to draft 20 or 30, but wouldn't sign any of them. Why? Who knows why? Maybe they're making a grand-stand play to their fans. Billy North got only two picks this month, and I'm still not sure what that means. And the Red Sox let Luis Tiant go because they would gamble on one year but wouldn't gamble on two years. The Yankees took the gamble."

But the most interesting gamble of nll was Oscar Gamble. Last year. he hit 31 home runs and knocked in 83 runs for the Chicago White Sox. He became a free agent and cashed in: \$2.85 million for six years with the San Diego Padres, So this past season Oscar hit seven home runs and knocked in 47 runs. He was traded the other day to the Texas Rangers, along with \$300,000 to

help pay the rest of his tah.

The Rangers say they spent big
and profited little in the marketplace. They also unloaded Bobby Bonds recently, and sent a platoon of players to the Yankees for Sparky Lyle and \$400,000. Last year. they traded Bert Blyleven and his fat contract, which guarantees pay-ments for 25 years. But then they acquired Al Oliver, Richie Zisk and Jon Matlack and their salaries.

No wonder Pete Rose flew 6.000 miles to Japan to think things over. Back home, back in the land of the free agents and their confused employers, nothing makes much

New Offer to Rose

new offer.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20 (AP) -keep Rose, are prepared to make a

Rose, who will meet with the Reds' president, Dick Wagner, here on Wednesday, will be offered S1.2 million, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer. That would be the largest contract ever offered a player by the Reds.

But it is less than the reported offer made to Rose by Philadelphia. The Phillies were said to have offered Rose \$600,000 a year for three years. There was also specula tion that the Phils offered employment for Rose after his playing days, possibly as manager, the Enquirer said.

Finnish Trotter Wins

MILAN Nov. 20 (AP) — Charme Asserdal, a 5-year-old Finnish horse, won the Grand Prix of Nations trotting race here vesterday. Last Hurrah and Wayne Eden. both Italian entries, finished second and third.

Steroids Muscle In on the World of Bodybuilding

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (UPI)
— In the early 1950s, they called
Marvin Eder "Marvelous Marv." At 195 pounds, the 21-year-old Eder had 19 inch biceps, an 18-inch neck, a 50-inch chest, 26 ½ inch thighs, and 17-inch calves. He could military press — lift overhead — 355 pounds. Many bodybuilders of the

Drugs have caught up with bodybuilding just as they have caught up with many other professional They have the measurements, hut more and more, bodybuilding contestants appeared bloat-

1970s look quite different from Marvelous Marv in his prime.

ed. Veins push through thin, tight skin that has no color. "Nowadays to compete, body-builders take steroids," Eder says. "They become mindless ro-bots who die a little bit each day. They talk of calories and pills. There is no joy in that." In repulThe favorite drugs used by an estimated 80 to 90 percent of the new generation of bodybuilders are anabolic steroids — synthesized male hormones used medically to cure mineral imbalances in the body.
Steroids retain the minerals

that pass through the body. In the process, the body retains the fluids in the blood vessels and excess fluids fill the areas outside the blood vessels. The men take amphetamines to burn off extra tissue and fat. Blood pressure goes up. Liver rots and the testes atrophy. Steroids do not build strength.

On southern California muscle

beaches, bodybuilders wore T-shirts that said: "Dianabol, the Breakfast of Champions." Dian-

abol is one of the more popular

steroids and the most widely

available. The oral steroids were

first widely used in the 1960s. In-

jectible steroids came with the 70s.

One main problem in using steroids is that testing of the drugs has been limited. A bodybuilder can see the added bulk he gets, but cannot learn or understand the chemistry involved.

In a recent issue of Muscle Training Illustrated dedicated solely to bodybuilding and drugs, Dr. C.F. Smith, a former Mr. Tennessee and now head of the Alcohol Treatment and Rehabilitation Center in Pasadena, Calif., noted that it is not yet known if steroid potency increases arithmetically or geometrically with increased doses. There is another man in body-

building circles who quit the limelight just as Eder did. Im-pressed by the great Steve Reeves, Chet Yorton took up bo-

dyhuilding and went on to win a

Mr. America contest in 1966 and

a Mr. Universe contest in 1967. When drugs began infiltrating muscle beach, he packed his bags

and moved to Las Vegas.

stricted by the Food and Drug Administration, getting the drugs always has been easy. "Everyone knows a doctor," Yorton says. Like Eder, Yorton is a purist

who believes time and work makes the bodybuilder. But he is more outspoken than Eder, more determined to change the sport. Ten years after he left competition, Yorton sponsored the first American Natural Physique Championships in Las Vegas. The key was the testing.
Instead of a urine test that can

only detect the presence of drugs

used in the last 24 hoors, Yorton

arranged for an expensive blood

test using radioactive iodine 125.

The test can detect abnormal

steroid components in blood. Smith said the test can trace drugs as far back as six to seven More than 75 contestants entered, but only 21 were al-

lowed to compete.

WHA Standings Monza Race Confirmed ROME, Nov. 20 (UPI) - Italian auto racing officials have con-firmed that the accident-marred Monza track will be the site of next

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Civil Defense Plan Invites Pinto Attack

who were wondering how you were going to survive World War fil.

President Carter has a plan. At least he's given the go-ahead to the civil defense people in the govern-ment to come up with a plan, which would protect 140 million Ameriof a Soviet oucle-

ar attack. The cust of designing the plan (as opposed to the plan itself) is \$2 billion, and, unlike previous civil defense ideas, this one does oot include build-

Buchwald . ing bomh shel-ters. Instead the emphasis will be on evacuating people from the large cities to the countryside as soon as hostilities begin.

According to Pentagon experts, all the U.S. would need is warning of a Soviet missile attack, and it would then put its evacuation plan into effect. The success of the program would depend, of course, on how fast we could move everybody out of the cities, presumably by au-tomobile and hus. The Pentagon says that we need the plan in the worst way because the Soviets are going ahead with their civil defense

Modiano Wins Prix Goncourt

PARIS, Nov. 20 (IHT) — Patrick Modiano today won the Prix Goocourt for his covel "Rue des Boutiques Obscures." The prize is France's most prestigious literary

Like all Modiano's previous works, "Rue des Boutiques Obscures" is set in Paris under the German occupation. It describes an amnesiac private detective's search

for his past. Modiano, 33, is the author of six oovels, amoog which "Les Boulevards de Ceinture" received the Grand Prix du Roman de l'Academie Française. He also co-authored, with Louis Malle, the screenplay of the film "Lacombe

plans, and we must maintain a "crisis stability" with them. This means that if the Soviets thought we could survive an attack by them, they wouldn't dare to try to kill us.

Okay. But before we spend \$2 billion on an evacuation feasibility study. I have one favor to ask of the president. And that is, the next time he decides to spend a weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains, that he go by car instead of by helicopter.

As soon as the president nears the Beltway surrounding Washington, he will realize that there is absolutely oo way of getting out of the city on a Friday night, much less if we have a real live nuclear

The truth of the matter is the Soviets know that we could do more damage to ourselves through civil defense than they could ever do by starting a war. This is the scenario that the Russians have planned for

They aim a series of dummy mis-siles, with condemned Pintos as warheads, at the major cities in the U.S. We go on red alert and the sirens start whining ordering ev-erybody to feave at once.

People pile into cars, taxis and trucks and head fur the outskirts of town. The Pintos are pinpointed to land on the arteries to every major expressway, tying up traffic for

The panic-stricken city-dwellers ump out of their cars and start beating up the people in the vehi-cles in front of them. Other drivers attempt to push stalled autos off the road. Still others start running across the roofs of the cars to get away from what they believe are mushroom clouds, which are really

autos that have overheated.
Uoder present U.S. driving conditions, it is my belief that the Soviets could do more damage with 100 Pintos than they could with 100 ouclear warheads.

Therefore, before the president tells Congress that civil defense is the moral equivalent of war, I urge him to get behind the wheel of Billy's pickup truck and drive from the White House to Alexandria, Va., during rush hour.

If he can make it in less than an hour, I'll give him the \$2 billion out of my own pocket.

American's Twist on Snobbery Pays Off

By Roy Reed

ONDON, Nov. 20 (NYT) — From 1768

until two years ago, Debrett's Peerage
Ltd. was just what its name said, a company
that recorded the lineages of Britain's titled
families. Its occasional publishing excursions beyond that addressed such questions

sions beyond that addressed such questions as what to call a countess who is also one's employer ("Your Ladyship").

Then in 1976 the company, grasping for sofvency, found oew ownership in an international group of investors. The new man at the top was American. He came from a respectable Maryland family and had a hyphenated when he wished, he could be appeared the language as flawlessly as any speak the language as flawlessly as any Englishman. But behind his quiet polish, Harofd Brooks-Baker, then 41, was as revo-

lutionary as Samuel Adams.

The first sign that Debrett's was in fir a tea party, Boston style, came last year during the publication of a new series of books on the lifestyles of the past. What was one to make of the title of an otherwise sedate book on Edwardian shooting parties bearing a cover picture of King Edward VII? It was called "The Big Shots."

New Course

Last summer, the course of human events became clear. There issued from Debrett's elegant, worn old offices in Chelsea a slim dume entitled "The English Gentleman." The cover was in the company's traditional,

decorous red. The book, which will be published in New York Nov. 28, begins, "Gentlemen do not usually live in cities." Through 77 pages it explains that a gentleman does oot drive a Rolls-Royce unless it is very old and smells of deep does not great them the published. of dogs; does oot own more than two suits, one for funerals and one for visiting Lon-don; stuffs his handkerchief in his sleeve, oot his breast pocket; shows toleration for his children and affection for his dogs; speaks to the engineer before a train trip because of an old belief that he owns the railroad, and so furth.

By the end of the chapter on love and marriage (a philandering gentleman should be back in his room for early morning tea, "not so much for the sake of his wife hut so as not to set a bad example to the servants"), it is clear that Debrett's has bro-

ken new ground in its "How-to" publishing.
"From now on," Brooks-Baker said in a recent interview, "I want all the books we produce to be amusing as well as instructive. One mustn't take it all too seriously. Etiquette, after all, is a game."

Mid-Atlantic Man

The new head of Debrett's is a mid-Atlantic man, European in tastes and speech,

He is the soo of a Washingtoo lawyer and he grew up comfortably in Maryland. He

Debrett's was losing money when the new owners took over. It broke into the black about eight months ago . . . and continues to prosper.

worked in Harold Stassen's political cam-paigns as a youth, which perhaps taught him

He worked several years as a banker in Switzerland before moving to London. His wife is French. His trusted associates are English. He insists on quality, whether it be in wine or people. And his eye is on the main chance, preferably with laughs.

Knowing the profit in publicity, and even controversy, he decided some months ago to

have Debrett's experienced ancestry-tracing department, which had recently expanded its services to more than half the world and was looking for husiness, trace President Carter's roots. He was in hot water at once and in the news.

Potshots

First, some U.S. genealogists took potshots at the English intruders, charging presumptiousness and territorial aggression.
Then some of the hlue-blooded Carters of Virginia took umhrage at the suggestion that they might be related to one of the lowly Georgia Carters.

Brooks-Baker sued for peace by hiring a U.S. researcher to triple-check the English researchers' work. Debrett's will have the last word by presenting a family tree to the president oext year, undonhtedly with ap-

propriate ceremony.

As for the Virginians, they seem to support a thesis of Brooks-Baker's that Americans are more snobbish than the English. He said, "They [American blue bloods]



think that if somebody came from a very humble background, as President Carter did, he can't be related to them. Families

move up and families move down." Brooks-Baker has proved that polish mul-tiplied by brass, and snohbery divided by whimsy, pay off. Debrett's was losing money when the new owners took over. It broke into the black about eight months ago, he said, and continues to prosper.

U/Non-U Revived

The company is developing several moneymaking sidelines, but it is publishing that fires the American's insurrectional imagination. He has followed "The English Gentleman," which has almost reached the best-seller lists in Britain, with a bold at-tempt to revive the "U" and "Non-U"

His latest book is "U And Non-U Revisited," which he describes as an updating of "Noblesse Ohlige," the 25-year-old collection of essays on opper and non-upper-class language and customs by Nancy Mitford, Alan S.C. Ross and others.

The Debrett's book includes a conversaoon with Professor Ross, oow retired, and essays hy various writers oo continuing distinctions between the classes.

Ross says that among other failings, Non-U people still pronounce "forehead" as two words instead of rhyming it with "horrid," and have started to accent the middle syllahle of such words of "lamentable" and

The new book was published in Britain in mid-October and already is selling faster than anything else Debrett's has ever pub-

In the midst of a dozen other projects, all promising profit, Brooks-Baker has commis-sioned his first popular author, Douglas Sutherland, to write a sequel. It will be called, "The English Gentleman's Wife,"

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Garland Mementos PEOPLE: To Be Auctioned

Nine years after Judy Garland's death, her third husband, Sid Luft, is auctioning off the remnants of is auctioning off the remnants of their life together. At noon next Monday, in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, nearly 500 bits and pieces of her life will be sold to the highest bidders by C.B. Charles Galleries of Pontiac, Mich. An onthe-block sampler: Item Nn. 391: Mismatched white gloves worn by Miss Garland on her TV shows: No. 230: Declaration of Welcome Miss Garland on her TV shows:
No. 230: Declaration of Welcome
to Miss Garland from a mayor of
Hartford, Conn.; No. 135B: One
pair of Miss Garland's false eyelashes and eyebrows with eyelash
curler. "Joan Crawford's eyelashes
went for \$800 last year," says
auctioneerCR. Charles. "I'll use
Crawford's lashes as a wedge. If
hers brought \$800, I'll get \$1,500."
He hopes that the auction — which He hopes that the auction — which will cost \$50,000 to mount — will bring in at least half a million dol-

Prince Charles had lunch with Prime Minister James Callaghan and a small group of officials and trade union leaders at Callaghan's No. 10 Downiog St. office. A spokesman said this was the first visit to Downing Street hy Prince Charles, who was 30 last week, since Callaghan took over as prime minister two-and-a-half years ago.

President and Mrs. Carter took time out Sunday to enjoy one of the joys of parenthood: watching their daughter Amy perform in a violin recital. The Carters returned from Camp David to Washington and listened as 11-year-old Amy and 34 other students, aged 3 to 15, played 17 pieces — from "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" to a piece hy Vival-

Lyndon Johnson was thinking about retiring from politics and becoming a newspaper publisher just before the assassination of Presi-dent John Kennedy. Johnson's desires were revealed in a series of ioterviews with Johnsoo's friends and former aides by Austin American-Statesman reporters, Horace Busby, a former oewspaperman and longtime Johnson friend, recalled that the then-vice president had spoken to him oo Nov. 8, 1963, about buying a newspaper - apparently the American-Statesman or the Houston Chronicle. "I'm

going to be publisher and you'll be the editor." Busby quoted Johnson as saying. "He laid out all these plans. He was going to reform the

The taping of an "All-Star Tribute to Jimmy Stewart," for aking Dec. 7, turned into an all-star cocktail party during the weekend in Hollywood, and it was well-titled Guests included Steve Allen, Jan Allyson, Carol Burnett, Kathy Creby, Barbara Eden, Farrah Fawent Majors, Glen Ford, Peter Gaves Shirley Jones, Ted Knight, Ar Linkletter, Lee Majors, Dick Matin, Sugar Ray Robinson, 1985 Sommers, Counie Stevens, Richelett Taylor and John Wayne, Alle beth Taylor and John Wayne, Alminimic Rich Little, who scanned the crowd and gasped, "God, my what act is here."

Carrie Cavett must have felt like the Mama Bear of the Goldifocks epic when she called her Montank N.Y., home during the weekend expecting talk-show husband Det Cavett to answer. The growl at the other end of the line definitely other end of the line definitely wasn't his, so she hung up and dialed again. The same voice quickly said, "This is Muhammad Ali and I'm in your bed watching your TV." The champ was in New York to film an upcoming television special which Cavett will narrate, and Cavett — an old friend — setas Cavett — an old friend — asked him to be a houseguest. He just for-got to tell his wife. Says he, "Pfprobably put up a plaque over the bed that says. The greatest slips

British comic Dudley Moore had a weighty problem when he unex-pectedly landed a movie role. Saya the former "Beyond the Fringe" cutup, "I didn't expect to be doing another film until next year so hadn't been paying much attention to my weight." But for the lead in "10"— a romantic comedy— it was imperative that Dudley dwindle. His crash diet, Moore told a Hollywood interviewer, consists of a hreakfast of — bonest — butter fish, brussels sprouts, broconing greeo beans, chinese peas and cab-bage, all sprinkled with powders? seaweed. "Once I've gone through that lot, I'm set up for the day. I don't eat again, and the weight just drops off me." He says the die pecied off 12 pounds in 12 days.

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